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For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'-An

exclusive Journal feature.

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Around And About Town





Ill health compelled Vernon pers. For several years Vernon's physical condition has slowly depreciated, until it was not advisable for him to continue the fight at the further expense of his health. The Garden Grove News has ranked high in county newspaper circles, and the publisher held in esteem for his ability as a publisher and for his ethical conduct of the fourth estate. What is important now is that he regain his physical vigor so that at some future time he may re-enter the profession to which he has been a credit.

I've a fem friend who keeps looking at a map of Texas. Well,

time in Texas one of these days.

Touring friend returns from Colorado with a detour story that is good, if it happened. And the story is related with such accuracy and detail that it is either true or well rehearsed. However, I'm on the believing side. The carperformed splendidly until it parted with the main highway and started for an Indian reservation. All right then if there hadn't been too much sand along the side of the community of the scheduled for peace to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, said today that the time for exchanging friendly messages is past and it was unlikely any reply would be sent to the United States' President.

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The acute European situation, and the anxiety of each controversial nation to present its side of the argument to the world, is getting radio sidewalk audiences all over the United States. There is a tenseness pervading in every hamlet and city in America. The mands for Sudetanland on de- United States had no political in- delivery to Mussolini. solution gets a reply of justification on the part of involved nations. Gee, isn't it a long ways from the Prince of Peace to the control of the Sudden was threatened.

Not Sudden and Wolvements in Europe, Early replied that meant exactly what it said.

In asserting last night's mester that the prince of Peace to the control of the Sudden was threatened. the Prince of Peace to the ruthless and inhuman actions of mankind? After all, nations are only fighting for something the same recommendation of the Sudeten problem should be accomplished by a free plebiscite, he held.

Germany never intend.

In asserting last night's message probably would be the President's final word in the crisis, Early said it was possible. fighting for something that be- thoritative informant said Hitler longs to the Creator, and for wrote, to destroy the Czechoslovak which they are only custodians. wrote, to destroy the Czechoslovak state by "military measures of Roosevelt Given Many of them are going to turn in a mighty bloody report of their stewardship.

There is going the rounds a slogan "Life Begins at \$30." My life was \$28 short. If I ever get paid on the compound interest WASHINGTON. (42) — Get plan I'll take up the national debt and finance the Jaysee school bond issue myself. This town has been looking for a philanthropist for a

for Thursday or Friday of this ler, that his plan included a genweek. Well, he'll be welcome. Ted helped a lot of other delegates run
the International Typographical
Union convention held in Birmingham. I used to record the min
leval, helped a lot of other delegates run
hoff said Hitler also had opened
the way for a general pacification
of Europe.

Nazi Ship Ordered
Out of U. S. Port ham. I used to record the mintes for a local so many years ago
I've forgotten everything about it
except that when we had to send
back the charter there was only enough money left to buy a cigar, and I didn't smoke. So what do you think happened? I bought

The world's theme song: "Johnny Get Your Gun." The dictators are shootin' off their mouths.

George Sullivan, of Delano, of Santa Ana, and prior to that time (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

I See by Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

Winter blooming Sweet Peas, Ranunculus bulbs, Anemone bulbs and Freesia bulbs. See Classifica-tion No. 42.

Male Pekes, Fox Terrier pup, Finches and Love Birds, Cockateels. See Classification No. 43-A.

Two-bedroom Stucco, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, service porch. See Classification No. 21. Mohair Davenport and Chair, Single Twin Bed. See Classifivation No. 49.

For other wants, turn now to the Classified Section.

President Asks Mussolini To Aid Peace Plan

'Great Hope' for Solution of Crisis Is Felt In White Ho use

WASHINGTON. (AP) - White House attaches announced today King to dispose of his Garden Grove News, one of the alert weekly Orange county newspapers. For several years Vernon's pers. For several years vernon's large transfer of the several years vernon's larg

yesterday. Early asserted that because the communication was personal, it would not be made public textually.

He added, however, that the note dealt with preserving world

White House attaches hailed as

Conference Credit

conference in America, in an ad-

to President Roosevelt's good of-

solution of the German-Czechoslo-vakia dispute "within a few days."

BERLIN. (AP)—A foreign office why didn't she keep him home.

Oh, well, maybe it'll be round-up

President Roosevelts' latest appeal

The White House spokesman, commenting upon solution of the present situation.

"Our Fuehrer now, as before, is doing all he can to avert war and safeguard the interests of peace, but it is up to the others to do likewise."

hand before any "movement took place and before any boundaries were crossed."

U. S. NOT INVOLVED

The White House secretary said 1914 proved that once troops were

likewise."

Asked whether any instructions on editorial policy had been given German newsmen in their daily

The Winte House secretary said on the march they could not be stopped.

The President conferred at press conference he replied in the length with Secretary Hull and

negative.

It was said reliably, however, that Chancellor Hitler yesterday addressed one more letter to Prime addressed one more letter to Prime new plea, which was dispatched at check the said reporters, and then dictated his new plea, which was dispatched at check the said reporters. Minister Chamberlain.

mands for Sudetenland.

Broad Settlement

WASHINGTON. (P) — German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff said today, after a conference with Section 2. today, after a conference with Secretary Hull, he believed the fourlooking for a philanthropist for a long time.

Ted Tedford, the mechanical superintendent for this newspaper, who has been galavanting in all directions for the past two months, schedules his home arrival for Thursday or Friday of this week. Well, hell he welcome.



CHAIRMANSHIP of house rules committee may go to Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (above), Illinois Democrat, as result of N. Y. Democratic primary defeat of John O'Connor.

NOTE FROM F. D. R. A vast crowd, evidently relieved at the momentary lifting of the war clouds, gave Mussolini an up-roarious sendoff as he departed to

his acceptance.

After receiving a personal message from Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain, Il Duce the meeting on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's most recent plea for peace, but that the session would hold "great hope" for a peaceful by telephone

From private sources, diplomats heard that Hitler had accepted

Mussolini as mediator and that Eduard Benes had resigned as latter report, however, lacked confirmation Great relief was apparent in

Italian circles when word came of the scheduled four-power confer-

failure of other statesmen to in-vite him to take a large role in the efforts for a Sudeten settle-

ment.
FRICTION ELIMINATED The messages of President

from President Roosevelt.
BENES KEY TO CRISIS

NEW YORK. (A) - Walter Van Kirk, director of the national peace consequences that a European war Pass before the Munich conference would have for everyone, asked Il Duce to lend his aid to settle the controversy by negotiation for other peaceful means and without recourse to force."

not immediately available.

such a possibility.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. (A)— The German freighter Frida Horn Japan Asked to sailed suddenly without passengers today on receipt of a wireless mes-

Peaceful Solution Of

age from Berlin.
It was reported the vessel was TOKYO. (A)-United States Amordered not to be in a United States Am-states port should there be war and therefore to proceed to Cura-cao, Netherlands islands off Vene-

suddenly become the central fig-ure of Europe's efforts to avert war, left Rome at 6 p. m., (9 a. m., PST.) tonight for Munich, where he is to meet tomorrow with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Daladier.
Il Duce was accompanied by his foreign minister and son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, on his special train.

assume the role of mediator in the German-Czechoslovak crsis.

"very encouraging" the summon-ing by Adolf Hitler of represet-atives of England, France and He accepted the responsibility, informed sources said, at the request of Great Britain in a des-Italy to a conference in Munich perate effort to avert war. A personal message from President eliw & bush H bealit of sleak H H Early said he did not know whether Hitler had decided to call Roosevelt, received at the crucial moment, may also have influenced

> immediately got in touch with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, presumably BENES OUT, REPORT

president of Czechoslovakia. This

Il Duce had been represented in

foreign circles as piqued at the

Minister Chamberlain.

In it he sought to refute Czechoslovak arguments against acceptoslovak arguments against accept-

"Il Duce received at 4 p. m., in American ambassador, who delivered to him a personal message from President Research the presence of Count Ciano, the

"In this message the President of the United States, after having recalled efforts exerted by him to assure a peaceful solution of the German-Czechoslovak conflict and after having emphasized the tragic consequences that a European war

Some foreign observers believed that Mussolini had made Benes' resignation a condition of his mediation, but confirmation of this was

However, Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, indicated

Join Peace Plea

Benes Reported Resigned Will Meet Tomorrow

Mediator Mussolini, now en route to Munich, on whom rests the esponsibility for maintaining peace in Europe.

CZECHS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE

The messages of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chamberlain were regarded in these quarters as having eliminated any trace of possible friction over these seeming slights.

The Earl of Perth, the British ambassador, conveyed Chamberlain's message to Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for delivery to Mussolini.

LONDON. (P) — Czechoslovakia tonight requested some form of tonight requested some form of the conference in the house of commons today he important the power conference which will open at Munich tomorrow to discuss her fate.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia minister to London, in a letter to Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for delivery to Mussolini.

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tomorrow, reliable sources said to-

ian territories have met since the annexation of Austria, and would accompany Il Duce back to Munden, said the mayor had arranged ich for the conference with Prime to leave Saturday on a trip out Minister Chamberlain and Premier of the saate and had made those Daladier.

Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, "could at the last hour turn aside perhaps fatal events." Potentate Offers Wealth to Reitair Wealth to Britain

SIMLA, India. (A)-The fabulously wealthy Indian potentate, the Nizam of Hyderabad, today placed "all the resources of my state at the disposal of his imperial majesty," King George of Great Britain.

The Nizam, ruler of the largest state in India with 14,500,000 subjects, observed the silver jubilee of his reign Feb. 13, 1937.

referring to the Munich conference started, hailed the news of the

H. B. MAYOR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The state personnel board today excused Mayor M. M. McAllen of Huntington Beach as a witness in the hearing of A. H. Alexander and Carl B. Sturzenacker, charged These informants said the Fuehrer would journey tonight to the pass, where German and Ital-

plans before being subpoenaed as a witness in the hearing.

Frank Perry, attorney who is proescuting the charges for the personnel board, said he did not want to lose jurisdiction over Mayor McAllen "because we consider his testimony will be extremely material will require two or three material, will require two or three days and will bring in documents that form the backbone of the charges in this case."

Ireland Installs Anti-Plane Guns

CORK, Ireland. (P)—Ireland to-day installed anti-aircraft guns to protect Foynes, the trans-atlantic flying base.

Huge new guns were being in-stalled in the forts of Cork har-bor, recently taken over from the British and anti-aircraft guns

Foreseen In Berlin By Goebbels

BERLIN. (AP)—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, told a throng of Berliners today he forsaw an amicable

It was believed, however, he was solution of the Germany Czechesle.

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Even Cook Island

solution of the German-Czechoslovakia dispute "within a few days."
Goebbles, usually a fire-eater, sounded a note of peace as he spoke amid deafening "heils" in historic Lustgarten.

He did not mention tomorrow's conference at Munich to be attended by Reichsfuerer Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Premier Mussolini and Premier Daladier, but he declared:

"I, as a man in the know of the Munich conference when he said:

"I, as a man in the know of the four-power conference with joy.

Every Nazi was convinced that the fuehrer would bring peace to the world from Munich just as he started his movement from there. Goebbels referred to Mussolini as a "strong and honest friend" as has shifted to Germany, he ashas shifted to Germany, he ashes serted.

"I ask you Berliners, have you been taught war during the five years of our regime?" He asked and the crowd shouted "no."

The fuehrer is on guard for peace in these critical days when the center of European politics has shifted to Germany, he ashes shifted to Germany, he ashes a "strong and honest friend" as a "strong and honest

Hitler Delays Mobilization a Day

By the Associated Press LONDON—Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier to meet at Munich tomorrow with Il Duce as mediator; Chamberlain says Hitler agreed to postpone mobilization 24 hours in hope conference

provide way out.

ROME—Mussolini agrees to mediate German-Czechoslovakia dispute at request of Britain; received message from President Roosevelt, but contents not disclosed.

BERLIN—Hitler tells Chamberlain in new letter he would guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence if he occupied Sudetenland.

PARIS—France hopeful four-power conference will bring peace.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia rushes final preparations for war. TOKYO—United States Ambassador Grew asks Japan to send peace plea to Hitler and President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press

LONDON. — The electrifying announcement in a stunned house of commons today that Europe's big four— Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini and Daladier-would meet tomorrow in Munich snatched Europe back from the brink of imminent war.

Within a few seconds Prime Minister Chamberlain painted a changed picture of the world's prospects for peace in the most startling announcement parliament has heard in a generation.

German mobilization was postponed for 24 hours while the premiers of the four great@

European powers sought a new way to avoid war over Ge many's demands for cession of Cachalovkai's Sudetenland. Premier Mussolini of Italy accepted the role of mediator between his German ally and the

cated he thought war inevitable.

NEWS CHEERED

REWS CHEEKED

But a pencil scribbled note handed to him an hour and a half after he began explaining why it appeared war must come, changed the gloomy tense house and gal
In his words was seen a warn-

leries into a cheering frenzied ing that the danger was far from

inviting him-as the premiers of France and Italy also were invited
—to the Munich conference.

Chamberlain, who had ordered Britain's mighty fleet mobilized last night, had made one final effort for negotiation by an appeal through Mussolini, Hitler's partner in the Fascist axis, and it

worked 'A LAST EFFECT'

The news was received with almost the same jubilation in England as if an actual armistice had been declared. Many believed it was tantamount to that, because Stefani, Italian official news agency, reported delivery of the Roosevelt message and its contents as follows:

"Il Duce received at 4 p."

"I pean nations would be dragged in. Chamberlain told the cheering

nass.

It was a message from Hitler (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

A New View of Mother



This London baby looks at her mother, grot that is becoming part and parcel of every Londo will be a mask for baby, too. This picture was New York by radio.

Adolf Hitler Pledges Czechs' Independence In Letter To Chamberlain

OCCUPATION TO **ASSURE PEACE** SAID HIS AIM

BERLIN. (P)—The German government late today was drafting a carefully phrased official communique to outline the stand taken by Reichsfuehrer Hitler with regard to tomorrow's four-power peace conference at Munich. News of acceptance of the converged by the projected ference proposal by the principal participants — Hitler, Premier Mussolini, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier brought a deluge of inquiries as to official reaction. NO STATEMENT

The foreign office and propa-ganda ministry were besieged by questioners.
"Please have patience until the

official communique which is now being worked out is issued," a government spokesman said.
"In times like these every word

must be weighed so it is better if I do not say anything at this An authoritative source said to-

day Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had sent a letter to Prime Min-lster 'Chamberlain guaranteeing that Czechoslovakia's political and economic independence would not be endangered by German occupa-tion of Sudetenland. OCCUPATION DEFENDED

The letter, sent yesterday after Chamberlain's broadcast to the British empire, was reported to have said, however, that occupa-tion of the Sudeten territory was "indispensable" in view of condi-tions which Germany could no

Hitler told the British prime minister Germany's decision to oc-cupy Sudetenland by Oct. 1 was nded solely as a measure of safety to insure order during final settlement of the problem by a plebiscite.

Germany is even ready to be coguarantor with Poland and Hun-gary of the revised Cechoslovag state's independence, Hitler was said to have written.

DOMINATION NOT AIM

He also was reported to have asked Chamberlain why Britain was mobilizing her fleet and France was preparing for a state of war if Chamberlain realized, as he said in his broadcast, that Europe ought not to be plunged into a war on account of the German-Czechoslovak conflict.

There was no nation in existence anywhere that desired to dominate the whole world by force, he was said to have told Chamberlain,

said to have told Chamberlain, and Germany demands nothing more than the granting of a right solemnly conceded to it.

The German government through the official news agency, DNB, today flatly denied reports that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had set this afternoon as a deadline for Czechoslovakia to answer his demands.

RUMOR DENIED

The agency's statement, answering reports that Germany would mobilize if Prague did not yield by 2 p. m., said the rumors were "pure invention."

"Authoritative sources declare that reports spread in the foreign press that Germany had demanded by 2 p. m. a clear decision from Prague regarding the German memorandum are pure invention.'

"All speculations connected thereto according to which Germany would mobilize if no satisfactory answer is received by 2 p. m. therefore are likewise false.
"We see in the spreading of
such false reports a conscious effort to create panic which is intended to incite the population to
a war spirit in an irresponsible
manner."

TROOPS ON MOVE Troop movements continued and excitement like that of 1914 gripped the nation.

Motorized units blocked Berlin traffic several times yesterday as they passed through the city and headed to the southeast.

Camouflaged army trucks and motorcycle detachments last night jammed Unter Den Linden, the capital's famous white way of im-

German official circles held that Premier Chamberlain's radio address unduly favored the Czecho-slovak viewpoint and paid scant attention to the grievances of Sudeten Germans.

These circles held that the facts did not justify the British prime minister's optisim that Czecho-slovakia would carry out pledges to transfer Sudeten German sections to Germany, peacefully and through negotiation.

Canadians Ready To Support Czechs

MONTREAL. (Canadian Press).
Many Canadians have volunteered
for military service with Czechoslovakia in the event of war, Dr.
Frantisek Pavlasek, consul general

for Czechoslovakia, said today.

Their names were listed but no further action was taken, he added.



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What Hitler Wants in Czechoslovakia



This redrawn copy of a map sent by radio from London to New York shows exactly what Chancellor Hitler demands in Czechoslovakia. He demands the heavily shaded areas around the borders outright; the lightly shaded areas are those in which he demands that plebiscites be held before Nov. 25.

London Rushes Work on Air-Raid Shelters



While the anti-aircraft and coast defense units of Britain's territorial army were called out as Europe's eleventh hour of peace or war approached, London pushed its preparations for the worst. plcture, sent by radio to New York, shows an air-raid dugout being constructed in Hyde Park.

Czech Refugees Find Haven in Prague



Housed in an improvised dormitory in Masaryk stadium, these Czech refugees from the troubled Sudeten areas are shown as they rested after their journey. Recent strife in Sudetenland caused many Sudeten Germans to flee to Germany and many Czechs living in the same territory to head for the interior of Czechoslovakia.

Danger Seen By Czech Minister In **Munich Meeting**

He said the danger was for Czechoslovakia in that the confer-ence might seek to bring yet more pressure to bear upon Czechoslo-vakia than had already been brought so as to make it give up even more of its territory than she

already agreed to.

Hurban said previous concessions by Czechoslovakia had already brought the country near the point of national suicide.

Pope to Broadcast Appeal Tomorrow

VATICAN CITY. (A) - Pope 2000 Years Old Pius is to broadcast a pastoral WASHINGTON. (A) — Czech message for peace tomorrow from Minister Vladimir Hurban said at the Vatican radio station.

sage in Italian and of five-minute

German Steamer Speeds from N. Y.

NEW YORK. (A)-The Ham point of national suicide.

NEW YORK. CP—The Hamsa, which burg-American liner Hansa, which answer your For Sale Ad of furniture and other miscellaneous articles you may want to sell. Phone 3600 and ask for an Ad Taker.

NEW YORK. CP—The Hamsa, which was root scheduled to sail until an invasion (of Czechoslovak'a)

A wide range of buyers will an invasion (of Czechoslovak'a) poured into glasses. They should answer your For Sale Ad of furniture and other miscellaneous articles you may want to sell. Phone 3600 and ask for an Ad Taker.

NEW YORK. CP—The Hamsa, which was not scheduled to sail until the top of hot jelly when it is poured into glasses. They should be removed as quickly as possible minture and other miscellaneous articles you may want to sell. Phone 3600 and ask for an Ad Taker.

NEW YORK. CP—The Hamsa, which was not scheduled to sail until the top of hot jelly when it is poured into glasses. They should be removed as quickly as possible with a small spoon dipped frequently into warm water. Do not cheered this statement.

The prime minister began his

Ex-Kaiser Limits Talk to Topics DOORN, The Netherlands. (A)-

the state department today the four power conference called for tomorrow was "satisfactory on one hand but full of danger on the other."

The broadcast is to start at led his goose-stepping German lede his goose-stepp

sage in Italian and of five-minute length will be translated and re-broadcast in foreign languages.

The is following quiety his ordinary daily routine in exile, but this week he got in a visit to an exhibition of "treasures of antiquity" in the municipal museum at Amsterdam.

He showed special interest in Egyptian relics.

Questioned on the international crisis, he replied with a refusal to discuss "anything less than 2000 years old."

PARIS PREMIER PLEDGES WORK FOR PEACE

PARIS. (A) — Premier Edouard Daladier told his countrymen to-night he would continue at Munich tomorrow his efforts to save peace and safeguard the vital interests of France "with the backing of the whole nation."

In his broadcast, lasting only two minutes, the premier told of accepting the invitation of Adolf Hitler to meet him at Munich to-morrow, together with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Mussolini of Italy, in an effort to seek peace for Europe. "You will understand that on

the ever of such an important negotiation it is my duty to postpone the explanation which it was my intention to give you. "But before my departure I wish to address to the people of France my thanks for its attitude, replete

with courage and dignity.
"I particularly wish to thank
those French citizens who have
been recalled to the colors for the coolness and determination which they have given fresh proof. "My task is a heavy one. Since the beginning of the troubles through which we are now passing I have not for a moment ceased to work with all my strength to preserve peace and the vital in-

preserve peace and the vital in-terests of rance.
"I shall continue my efforts to-morrow with the full realization that I have the backing of the whole nation.

Before the dramatic announce-ment of the Munich conference Daladier had planned to make a full statement of rance's position under the threat of war and his address was much briefer than had

U. S. CRUISERS

WASHINGTON. (A)-The navy said today three light cruisers now on the west coast are on their way to Atlantic ocean assignment for duty in evacuating American nationals from Europe, if neces-

The cruisers were identified in San Diego dispatches as the Concord, Cincinnati and Trenton. A navy spokesman said the ships would go through the Panama canal and, as soon as they reached the Atlantic, would report to the chief of naval operations

Highlights of Chamberlain's Speech

LONDON. (AP) - Highlights from the speech of Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain:

I will go (to Munich) to see what I can do as a last effort. I bitterly reproached the chancellor (Hitler) for his failure to respond in any way to the efforts which I had made to se-

cure peace.

Hitler, on September 12, for the the first time raised the issue of self-determination. If they (the Sudeten Germans) could not achieve this

(self determination) by their own efforts he (Hitler) would assist them to do so. Rather than wait, he would be prepared to risk a world war. We are faced with a situation which has had no parallel since

Many Stranded As Liner Is Recalled

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—
The recall of the North German Lloyd liner Europa to Germany just before her scheduled departure stranded 400 passengers here today, most of them Americans. The Europa's passengers made unsuccessful efforts to book passage on the Queen Mary which sage on the Queen Mary which sailed this afternoon with the biggest list in her history. To accommodate her 2200 passengers, public rooms in the cabin

class were converted into dormi-

Big Liner May Be Taken By Britain

LONDON. (AP) - The giant British liner Queen Mary prepared today to sail for New York on what may be her last transatlantic voyage as a passenger liner before being placed under government

BRITISH LEAVE BUDAPEST. (AP) - The British

legation today requested 200 British citizens in Hungary to leave the country imediately as a result of the European crisis. Most of them were expected to leave to-night by way of Yugoslavia and nation "he would be prepared to risk a world war."

A Pause for Identification



Shown at Tasovice, Czechoslovakia after recent tightening of German-Czech border regulations, Czech soldiers examine the nationality papers of a motorist passing through the frontier town. Since then the border has been practically heremetically sealed, and the U. S. department of state reported American citizens seeking to flee Czechoslovakia had been turned back and forced to go to Prague.

French, British, Italians and Germans Meet Tomorrow in Munich to Strive for Peace

serted the governmental head, "that if article 19 of the league

covenant providing for revision of treaties by agreement had been

put into operation instead of wait-

ing until passions became so ex-asperated, the crisis might been

and the Sudeten Germans.)

on an etxensive scale.

Chamberlain said the abnormal

"The government," he said, "had

"His majesty's ambassador

Berlin was instructed in the mid-

German government that these ab-

normal measures could not fail to be interpreted abroad as a threat

therefore increase the tension

throughout Europe and might compel the Czech government to

Prague could only serve to increase Czech intrasigence.

the French government, in consequence of information which

reached them about the movement

of several German divisions to-wards their frontier, took cer-

tain precautionary measures them-selves, including the calling up of reserves to man the Maginot line.

Speaking of his conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden after his flight there, the prime min-ister said Hitler "made it plain

Sudeten Germans must have the right of self determination."

Chamberlain described Hitler's

position as:
"If they could not achieve this

by their own efforts he (Hitler) would assist them to do so. Rath-

er than wait, he would be pre pared to risk a world war."

"So strongly did I get the impression that the German chan-

cellor was contemplating an im-mediate invasion of Czechoslova-

kia that I asked him why he had

allowed me to travel all that way as I was evidently wasting my

INVASION PRESENTED

time.

"Towards the end of August.

WOULD RISK WAR

ment."

TENSION EASES historic address with the state-But a few minutes later he shouted to a cheering throng that halled him outside ten Down'ng lel since 1914."

The Reichsfuehrer's reply said hailed him outside ten Downing lel since 1914." 3 COURSES OPEN
"I cannot help reflecting," as-

"It's all right this time!" The British people, who had been digging trenches and fitting on grotesque gas masks did not worry about the ominous ring of

Chamberl 'n's reference to "last effort." Rid of the tension of staring war in the face they became jubilant and cheered "good old Nev." Stocks bounded upward in after hours trading, reflecting the optimism of financial circles.

GENERAL SETTLEMENT Informed circles expressed hope that the conference between heads Their transfer, he said, was "purely precautionary" and in line with navy policy to be prepared for any emergency.

Informed Circles Expression 12 that the conference between heads of the two democracies and the two great Fascist powers might give gun-bristling Europe more of the two democracles and the two great Fascist powers might give gun-bristling Europe more than a breathing spell. There was revived talk of a pact among the "big four" and settlement of other problems beyond that of Czechoslovakia.

The Munich conference revives most"

we could have stood aside and allowed matters to take their course; or finally we could attempt to find a settlement by way of mediation."

"We found it our duty to do anything in our power to help the contending parties to an agree-

The Munich conference revives at least momentarily Chamber-lain's program of "dealing with the dictators" that seemed shat-WAR PREPARATIONS

tered yesterday.
PEACE SOUGHT, BUT— But if he makes too many con-cessions in their favor at Munich,

Powerful sections of England, although eager for peace, do not want to pay too big a price for it.

measures included "calling up of reservists, service of second year recruits, conscription of labor for pened in Czechoslovakia of such a paydon and pened in the construction of the construction o

An invitation from Hitler for western prfetaoishrdletaoishrdleta the Munich meeting came even as western Chamberlain was telling a tense powers for conscripting oivilian parliment of his apparently hope-

ess efforts to avert war.

"The government," he said, "had also in mind the close approach fleet was mobilizing, millions of of the Nazi congress at Nurnmen were under arms in Britain, berg. Germany, France, Italy and GERMANS WON'T TALK Czechoslovakia

Just as Chamberlain concluded an hour and a half talk he was dle of August to point out to the SPEED DEMANDED handed a penciled note by Sir John Simon, the home minister.

He read it, lifted his eyes from the paper and announced the invi-tation for him, Daladier and Mussolini to meet Hitler tomor-

The premier said: "I need not say what my answer will be. I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

There was no indication that Czechoslovakia would be directly represented at Munich.

Chamberlain disclosed that only today he had sent his message to Mussolini stating that he had made a last appeal to Hitler. He told Il Duce he felt sure the dispute could be settled by discussion and asked him to help.

He said he told the Italian pre-"I already have guaranteed that the Czechs promises (to cede the Sudetenland to Germany peaceably) shall be carried out and

I feel confident of full agree-ment within a week."

ince of the role of mediator. HITER QUOTED In his address Chamberlain said that Adolf Hitler had informed him at Berchtesgaden that "rather than wait" to help the Sude-ten Germans achieve self-determi-

The prime minister declared he had no doubt that his visit to

nons, tense and silent until then, heered this statement.

The prime minister began his that my visit alone prevented an

(Continued from Page 1) European nations would like to see the United States step in as peace

TO HITLER ONLY Early added that in his reference to nations "directly concerned" in the European crisis, Mr. Roosevelt meant Czechoslovakia, Germany, Poland, Russia, France, Great Britain, Hungary,

Unlike his earlier plea for peace which went to Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France as well as Germany, the President di-rected last night's message to Hitler only.

"Present negotiations still stand open," he said. "They can be con-tinued if you will give the word." SUGGESTS MEETING

The President suggested, too, possible convoking of a general parley in some neutral spot in Europe where all nations "directly interested in the present controversy" could meet and settle their troubles pacifically.

He made it clear at the same time, however, that the United States would neither sponsor nor attend such a meeting, and that it was for Europe to work out its own solution unaided.

He had made his pleas for peace, he said, because:

"The conscience and the impelling desire of the people of my country demand that the voice of their government be raised again and yet again to avert and to avoid CLOSE TO WAR
To some of the President's ad-

visers, informed persons said, it appeared the Fuehrer had carried the world even closer to war by the possibility of adjusting the Su-deten question had been "ex-hausted," and made clear Germany

would regard Czechoslovakia as responsible if war care.
The President met press correspondents immediately after the cabinet session, but would not discuss the foreign situation.

"There were three alternative invasion for which everything was courses open.)He said of July when deadlock arose in negotiaready. The house, tense until then,

tions between Czech government cheered. Chamberlain said Hitler in an-"Either we could have threat swer to the question of why he allowed Chamberlain to make the ened to go to war with Germany if they attacked Czechoslovakia; trip, said "If I could give him (Hitler) there and then the aswe could have stood aside and alsurance that the British government accepted the principle of self determination, he was quite ready to disuss ways and means

of carrying it out. ONLY PEACE HOPE "But if, on the contrary, I thought such a principle could not

"Early in August," said the prime minister, "the government received notice of meaures of of no use to continue our convermilitary movements in Germany sation. "If, of course, was in no posi-

n an etxensive scale.

"These abnormal measures, in tion to give there and then such an assurance, but I undertook to cessions in their favor at Municit, where Hitler began his march to world power. 15 years ago, he will risk a storm of opposition at home.

These and of the government, the view of the government, the view of the government, an assurance, but I undertook to return at conce to consult my colleagues if he would refrain from active hostilities until I had time to obtain their reply. "That assurance he

> nature as to force his hand, and fontier fotifications, and that assurance has remained binding ever siance. "It was clear to me that, with German troops in the position they

then occupied, nothing that any-body could do would prevent that invasion unless the right of self determination was granted to Sudeten Germans, and that was the sole hope of a peaceful solution. Then Chamberlain outlined how the British cabinet had agreed to

the principle of self determinatowards Czechoslovakia and must tion for Czechoslovakia, deciding that the great powers of Europe should guarantee the continued independence of the remainder of

"The British ambassador added that this might also destroy the prospect of Anglo-German conversations.

"Zeconoslovakia in the manner taht Switzerland is maintained intact.

"I thought," Chamberlain continued, "I had only to discuss with the chancellor the proposition.

"Herr Von Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) replied in a letter refusing to discuss thet military measures and expressing the opinion that British efforts in evasion. Hitler insisted on a speedy solution.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 p. m.,
Pacific time, today and past 24-hour
high and low were given out by the

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U. S. Weather Bureau as			
		High	
Boston	54	72	5
Chicago	52	66	5
Cleveland		66	5
Denver		82	5
Des Moines	48	74	4
Detroit	50	70	4
		90	6
El Paso			
Helena	50	78	5
Kansas City	50	80	5
Los Angeles	68	89	6
Memphis	70	90	7
Minneapolis	52	76	5
New Orleans	74	86	7
New York		76	5
		78	5
Omaha			
Phoenix	78	104	7
Pittsburgh	48	74	4
St. Louis	56	84	5
Salt Lake City	64	86	5
San Francisco		68	5
Seattle	56	74	5
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FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; light west wind.
SAN JOAQUIN. SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; northwest wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; unsettled at times over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

The same of the wells continue to produce. Thirty per cent of the state's net revenue from tideland oil sources has been allocated for acquisition and improvement of state parks and beaches.

Vital Records COUNTY ELECT Intentions to Wed

Intentions to Wed

Herbert Abramson, 23; Mildred Polsky, 19, Los Angeles.

George Herbert Beddome, 28, Newport Beach; Minnie Parks, 25, Costa Mesa.

Keith Bellinger, 25, Compton; Margaret Smith, 24, Los Angeles.

Jack Burry, 21; Mildred Manson, 20, Huntington Beach.

Melvin Ernst Fergot, 21, San Diego; Angelyne Lee Meaders, 16, Long Beach.

Hillary Goyne, 43, South Gate; Rena Brewer, 36, Los Angeles.

Roy Graham, 45; Willie Mae Rogers, 32, Los Angeles.

Emanuel H. Glass, 24; Beatrice Rischall, 24, Los Angeles.

Harold Edward Hogan, 33, Los Angeles; Katherine Bald, 21, Santa Monica, Albert S. Haynes, 34, Pasadena;

geies; Katherine Baid, 21, Santa Mon-ica.

Albert S. Haynes, 34, Pasadena;
Florence D. Harrison, 45, Los Angeles.
Stanley M. Kargus, 35; Doris Gross-man, 28, Los Angeles.
Jerome M. Miller, 31; Dorothy K.
Stambler, 30, Los Angeles.
Gerald Ira Merkley, 38; Lucile Car-penter, 22, Hollywood.
Thomson Carter Moore, 21, Arcadia;
Lorna Mae Garl, 18, Azusa.
Clare Parkhouse, 27; Evelyn Berg-schneider, 22, Los Angeles.
Edmundo Ponce, 27; Mary Duran,
24, Los Angeles.

schneider, 22. Los Angeles.
Edmundo Ponce, 27; Mary Duran,
24. Los Angeles.
Pablo Prieto, 34. Los Angeles; Maria
Andrade, 25. Los Alamitos.
David Rothenberger, 21; Edith Williamson, 18. Santa Ana.
Jesus Rodriguez, 35; Consuelo Portillo, 39. Santa Ana.
oJseph Charles Williams, 31. Los Angeles; Eileen Harvey, 26, Hollywood.
Johnnie Aguilar, 24. Escondido;
Eloisa Herrera, 19. Placentia.
Glen Adams, 33; Ann Myers Stine, 32.
Long Beach.
Oscar Abrams, 25, Los Angeles;
Helen Chelf, 16. Bell.
Loyd Breazeale, 22, Anaheim; Bertha
Landwehr, 21. Los Angeles.
Tony Benavente, 22, Bell; Virginia
Hazel Weeks, 18. Los Angeles; Mattle
White, 18. Wilmar.
Max Elfand, 27; Harriet Grey, 27,
Los Angeles.
Rlehard Farrell, 26; Esther Grimm.

James Mariow, 35, Rathryh Reyns, San Diego.

Thomas O'Hanlon, 35, Burbank; Florence McClammy, 33, Glendale.
Frederick Bilgrim, 59, Arcadia; Lenna Lois Minnis, 41, Los Angeles.
Eugene Richardson, 25; Luella Irene Briggs, 21, Los Angeles.
Howard Rash, 23; Marguerite Theresa Denni, 22, Anaheim.
Charlson Siberts, 26; Ruth Rogers, 22, Los Angeles. Charison Siberts, 22, Analysis 22, Los Angeles.
Lee Shockley, 19, Santa Ana; Edna Satzke, 18, Anaheim.
James Sayrahder, 22; Joyce Caldwell, 21, Long Beach.
Julius Schwartz, 44; Grace Adam, 40,

Marriage Licenses

Russell Munday, 22, Route 2, Box 177, Santa Ana: Thelma Brazzle, 18, 443 Hamilton street, Costa Mesa. Mike Chavez, 21, Los Angeles; Aurora Esquivel, 17, 830 East Third street.

Santa Ana.

Robert Ramm, 22, Route 1, Box 102.
Anaheim; Adelia McVey, 21, 522½ South
Van Ness avenue, Santa Ana.

Charles Meece, 21, 417 Fourteenth
street, Huntington Beach; Mary Louise
McFarland, 22, 303 Orange avenue,
Santa Ana.

Superior Judge James L. A. Santa Ana.

Louise McFarland, 22, 303 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.

Everett Lamp, 25, 695 North Batavia street, Orange; Marion Nelson, 24, 500 Westminster, Newport Beach.

Birth Notices

OMEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Omey, 905 South Garnsey street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 7, a son. CURRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, jr., 121 East Washington, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 28, a son. LONG—To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long, 737 Loma Vista street, Long Beach, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 27, a daughter.

Divorces Asked

Cora Kitto from William Kitto, de-Laura Paull from Bonner Paull, cruelty.

Juanita G. Friend from Alvin R.

Friend, desertion.

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TIDE TABLE High Low High Low A.M. A.M. P.M. 12:01 4:52 11:16 6:43 3.7 2.4 5.2 0.8 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 1:18 5:25 12:04 8:02 3.3 2.8 4.8 1.1. THIRD OF CASH Skinny Skribbles (Continued from Page 1) Affiliated with the moved south from Vorld War, to be in the front of the army and VALITO EATLIED.

tidelands under a state lands contract, expected to total nearly will begin within 30 days.

Members of the commission esti-

mated today that the state's share in the profits on oil taken from the tideland pool may total \$2,000,-000 under royalties which reach a maximum of 66 per cent on a slid-

ing scale.
Royalties begin with a minimum of 121/2 per cent on production of 80 barrels or less per day by the Southwest Exploration company, successful bidder on the state's contract, opposed by the city of Huntington Beach but without court action.

The agreement between the Southwest firm and the state is for a 20-year period, with an option for renewal if the wells continue to produce. Thirty per cent

mittee studying group life insur-

ance plans. Arthur Anderson, present president of the employers, will report on a vacation trip in which he visited 22 other counties, studying county employes' organiza

Asked In Suit

Damages of \$26,202.79 for the death of his wife and injuries to Valley hospital. He was moved to Los Angeles.

Ysidro Solorzano, 62; Micaila Dearte,
47. Redlands.

Parl Lames Steelman 23 Los Angeles death of his wife and injuries to himself in an auto crash near La Habra was demanded today in a Valley hospital two days after the 47. Redlands.

Berl James Steelman. 23. Los Angeles:
Gity.
Philip J. Thompson. 44. Los Angeles:
Myrtle Gilchrist. 37. Marshalltown. Ia.
Roy Tinney, 57; Anna N. Smith. 62.
Altadena.

6 which was fatal to Mrs. Margaret C. Malone, 54, passenger in

Superior Judge James L. Allen today was hearing a \$13,738 accident damage suit brought by Mrs. Naomi Carpenter and her daugh-ter, Margaret Jean, 8, injured in an auto crash last May 7 near

owner of the other car in the crash. Gordon X. Richmond of Orange is representing the Carpenters, and David D. French of Santa Ana and Stephen J. Grogan of Los Angeles are attorneys for Los Angeles are attorneys for the sessions. of Los Angeles are attorneys for the Mendozas.

KRESS—Mrs. Bertha Kress. 80, died yesterday at her home, 707 South Main street. She is survived by a son, Edward L. Kress: a daughter, Mrs. Ella Finley, both of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Niles, Chicago, and Mrs. Edith Dreblow of Santa Ana, and two grandchildren. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

moved south from Los Angeles not away back sitting down. War is too horrible under present de-American Legion convention. He used to be power superintendent for the Edison Co., headquarters this city. Mingled with former associates and nodded to old friends. George is district manager for the Edison company at Delano. Heard he was commander to the Delano and the power of the p of the Delano Post, while the Mrs. was "leading lady" for the Auxiliary. So, tramp, tramp, the boys and girls are still marching.

offers a method of settlement. But it doesn't provide a solution on the basis of selfishness.

I can't see why there is any need to uncover any more hidden

The three musketeers who went to Bishop to fish did, but not much. Alibi is that water from It doesn't matter so much about the fishermen.

taxes. There's too many in the open now for my financial health.

It is refreshing in the face of diversion tunnels muddy up the lower product prices, that land streams and the fish do not like values remain firm for desirable property. Two recent investments in Orange county ranch lands ap-proximating \$75,000 shows capi-If I can get hold of a worldwide radio hook up, I want to broadcast that I think those dictators who think they have got to get the other fellow into a fight, should go away back and sit down. But if there is a fight I want the fellow who started it

trust operating apartment houses

Mrs. Dillon alleged she was

charged that interest payment is

Millions Spent

In L. A. in Fight

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Control of

nsect pests in Los Angeles county in the past fiscal year cost orchard owners more than \$2,000-

000, according to the annual report of Harold J. Ryan, agricul-

the board of supervisors today.

4000 WPA Jobs

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - WPA

jobs will be available Friday for 4000 workers in Southern Califor-

nia, most of them in Los Angeles

county, relief headquarters here

the state relief administration rolls, officials said. A WPA gar-

den project, employing 1869 persons, will offer the principal ex-

In Superior Court

licitor for a Los Angeles news-paper, accused of two morals of-

On Insect Pests

VENTURAN TO SUIT AGAINST PRESIDE OVER JUSTICE LAID BEFORE COUR JACKSON TRIAL

Annual meeting and election of officers for the Orange County Employes' Mutual Benefit association was announced today for Judge H. C. American Judge H. C. Judge H. G. Ames revealed today. Selection of the outside judge, former state building and loan will be decided later. Justice Edcommissioner, was announced tomonds is a defendant in a comcommissioner, was announced todeposition hearing

scheduled for Friday afternoon in \$2000 loan. superior court. Jackson has been summoned to geles, the supreme court justice ruled today.

County Clerk B. J. Smith regive testimony for a deposition in is named defendant in an action court, an unusual procedure for filed by Mrs. Mary R. Dillon of depositions. He was served with a summons by Edgar B. Hervey, San interest was due her on a \$2000 profits on feeding and transporting prisoners and other official Elvad were administrators of a

Trial of the case is scheduled for

Santa Ana

(3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Sewing circle of auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars of Santa Ana will have an all day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Roy Roepke, 717 South Van Ness street, with a pothesis limit of the board of supervisors today. "County agricultural inspectors failed to find any new insect pests of importance in the county," Ryan said, "and oriental fruit moths and Fundaments." Ness street, with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Frank Trujillo, 620 East Adams street, who suffered severe injuries in a motorcycle wreck near Pomona Sept. 12, was to be moved to his home today from Santa Ana his home today from Santa Ana Will Be Available

Mac O. Robbins, Richard Robbins and John Henderson of Santa Ana attended a meeting of Orange Malone alleged Eich was responsible for a crash at Central avenue and La Mirada road Sept. be of Anaheim, president of the exchange, presided.

> Breakfast club members will be regaled tomorrow morning, with pansion. two exhibition boxing bouts, which will be put on by Frank Lockhart, program chairman. Lockhart is match maker for the 101 arena. Morals Case Opens He is associated with the Walker Gymnasium. Lockhart is the Breakfast club calisthenic director Members and guests are urged to attend the Thursday morning meeting.

orange.

Defendants in the case are 18-year-old Richard Mendoza and his father, Roy Mendoza, driver and owner of the other car in the case.

A number of Santa Ana realtors are preparing to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the California Real Estate association which is to be held in San Bernar-L. Rose of Los Angeles is absented.

Robert Reid, formerly of Santa One piece of furniture which does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad. Phone 3600.

Ada, now a resident of Los Angeles, was in the city last Monday visiting with W. R. Gordon, of the Buick agency, renewing acquaint-ances with other friends, and look-ing effect when the city last Monday visiting with W. R. Gordon, of the profitably today by using a Classified Ad. Phone 3600. ing after business interests.

The League of Women Voters will give a membership tea tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Loyal King, 2346 North Park boulevard.

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, Funeral Notices

BATES—Funeral services for Dora Bates, who died yesterday at his home. Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. Everett Johnson, pastor of the United Brethren church, officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery, under the auspices of the Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. will open his series of lectures on

'AUTO FATHER' INVENTOR, DIES

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-Charles E. Duryea, widely credited as the man who invented America's first gasoline buggy and known as the "father of the automobile," died at his home here today. He was

He had been ill two years Death was caused by a heart attack and complications Whether Duryea was the "first" builder of a gasoline automobile has been a subject of controversy.

The credit was claimed on behalf of Elwood Haynes. His first car was placed on exhibition in the Smithsonian institution, but later Duryea's first car was placed He built cars from 1892 until

1914. From then on he was a consulting engineer and patent expert, carrying on his work from his Philadelphia laboratory. **APPOINTMENTS** Duryea was born near Canton, Ill., Dec. 15, 1861.

Springfield, Mass., laid claim to being the "birthplace of the auto-mobile industry." A tablet there states "America's first gasoline buggy had its pulling test on April 19, 1892 at 47 Taylor street," and referred to Duryea as "father of

HERMAN DRENT A \$420 justice court suit involving Associate Justice Douglas to get name

cision yesterday afternoon, and primary election for Seal Beach's monds is a defendant in a com-plaint on guaranty of interest on a constableship, will be permitted to run in the general election despite his tardiness in filing an expense account, Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb With Peter Elvad of Los An-

ceived from Webb a copy of an opinion in an identical constable's ace in Sacramento, where one of Diego attorney for the county board who is pressing the case against the sheriff for alleged to case tice Edmonds, then on the superior within the 15 days allowed by law bench in Los Angeles county, and after the primary election.

Drent received 230 votes in the township and D. F. Emery, second man, got 228. Incumbent Homer Pearson was eliminated, polling

guaranteed six per cent interest 173 votes. and return of her principal at termination of the trust. She pense according to the control of the trust. Drent's failure to file his expense account until after the legal limit caused speculation as to whether or not he might be disqualified as a candidate on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, thereby placing Pearson in the runoff or electing Emery.
Webb ruled, however, that al-

though failure to file a statement within the time limit makes a candidate liable to prosecution for a misdemeanor, even conviction does not legally carry with it disqualification as a candidate. He port luncheon meetings to be held said at any rate the "object of the law" was attained by perthe law" was attained by per-mitting the candidate's name to tural commissioner, submitted to discussification to the ballot and not by gram in relation to the campaign disqualifying him for tardiness in

were intercepted by inspectors enforcing California plant quaran-

Santa Ana for 15 years, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, are to be taken from the fire. where she had been ill for the past week. She was 80 years of age at the time of her death.

Born in Marquette, Wis., Mrs. Kress moved to Santa Ana in 1923, making her home at 707 South Main street. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella Finley and a announced today.

Some will be former WPA clients waiting for reinstatement, while others will be taken from Edith Dreblow of Santa Ana, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be an nounced later by Brown and Was

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Mystery of Orange County's Missing Hemstitcher, at Last, Is All Cleared Up

was solved today. Also the mystery of what hap-

pened to an entire dump wagon, reported lost, strayed or stolen. It all started last week when from Highway Supt. A. A. Beard asking permission to write off provements. worn-out or missing from inventories. He listed a hem-stitching machine and a dump vagon, and newsmen snickered.

ment. It was leased years ago with welfare money which now is being | Wow!"

CHEST DRIVE

The intriguing mystery of what repaid from gasoline tax money—the county road department was so the road department had to doing with a hemstitching machine keep track of the equipment. The keep track of the equipment. The machine, it turned out, had long since been rturned to its owner after SRA clients got through with their hemstitching.

BOSTON. (P)—Fears that disease might follow last week's hurricane devastation in New England were allayed today by Red Cross medical officers, as the

county supervisors got a letter Santiago creek, where crews pre- 500.

sumably had been using it on im-

E. West started comment on the way superintendent appeared to clear up the dual mystery. The hemstitching machine, he expained. hemstitching machine. "I went to never had been in the road depart- about this business and put 'em on my company bulletin board.

DINNER SERVED

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, by W. B. Martin, chairman of the United Spanish War Veterans, public relations department of the Community Chest campaign, of held their monthly pot luck dinner and entertainment at the appointment of committee chairman in the various units of the Knights of Columbus hall last educational program in conection night to the smallest number ever with the charity and welfare attending one of such meetings. attending one of such meetings. There were only 55 persons pres-

the meeting was presided over by Past Dept. Com. Charles E. Dix-

on, pinch hitting for Com. Albert

P. Dresser, who was at home nurs-

ing an infected eye.

The potluck dinner committee

was captained by Mrs. Rosie Bauer

and her assistants were Matilda

Moessger, Agnes White, John P. Lewis, Martin V. Allen and wife, Charles E. Chatlain and wife and

Willie A. Settle and wife. At the end of the dinner they were intro-

duced by President Louella Ran-

The agency activities committee, under the chairmanship of D. C. Tidball, is carrying on a word The entertainment consisted of of mouth publicity campaign, en-deavoring to secure a better unthe following numbers: accordion music by two pupils of the Bluderstanding of the charity and welfare needs of the community. Note Music company, Billie Dyer, This program got under way intensively following a mass meeting of agency board members at Community Chest headquarters on Monday evening.

Cooperation of the church and then a tap dance by Miss Mary Lou Mann, accompanied by groups and the ministers of the Mr. Beeman. These numbers were secured by Past President Jean community has been assured by

dent of the Ministerial association and chairman of the Community Chest church cooperation commit Ministers will be requested to carry information about the campaign in church bulletins, and to incorporate the chest theme in sermons and announcements par-

ticularly on Sunday, Oct. 9. Ernest L. Spencer, chairman of the radio committee, announced that he is planning a series of short announcements about the campaign, as well as a number

of full 15-minute programs. Report luncheon arrangements are being worked out by a committee under the chairmanship of Ernest H. Layton, which will provide entertainment and other spe-cial features for the benefit of volunteer workers during the reduring the week beginning Oct. 9. Chairman Martin is himself taking charge of the speaking proand announced that any organiza-tion wishing to have first hand in-

will be supplied with capable speaker upon request. When adding nuts to conserves slice or cut them into pieces of uniform size so they will be dis-tributed evenly through the mixture. Nuts do not need much cooking, so don't add them until about ten minutes before the conserves

formation about the Community

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STORM AREA

The dump wagon was found in known death toll passed beyond Dr. William De Kleine, National Red Cross medical director, char-

DISEASE FEAR

SUBSIDES IN

"T've been razzed by experts," acterized health conditions as began Beard when Supervisor N. "very satisfactory" after a tour of the stricken areas. The Red Cross listed 15,400 fam-

> necticut lifted the toll to 502, divided as follows: Rhode Island, 268; Massachusetts, 133; Connecticut 81; New Hampshire 13; Ver-

> Railroads reported continuing progress in reopening washed out lines. The Boston and Maine said movement of milk and food supplies between Boston and northern New England was close to normal.

The Red Cross meanwhile spread relief offices from Long Island to northern New Hampshire and Vermont, pledging its aid to anyone "who has sustained a loss which has created a need beyond his ability to meet."

Report on Union **Agents' Training**

A report on the union business agents' training conference held last summer in Santa Ana had been completed today by the state

board of education. Aim of the 10-week conference Note Music company, Billie Dyer, aged 12 years, of Orange, and Miss Ethel May Hazen, aged 13 years, of Santa Ana. This was followed by three piano solos by William Beeman of Santa Ana. This was conducted as part with the part of the reducational program of the Santa Ana, public schools in California—was conducted as part of the educational program of the santa Ana, public schools in California—was conducted as part of the santa Ana, public schools in California—was conducted as part of the santa Ana. Santa Ana public schools in coperation with the Orange Coun

Central Labor council.

A copy of the report will be filed in the public library, it was an

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About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Ice-Makers

It's a short step from the arctic to the equator in a modern lee-making plant.

Jumping from the extreme heat of the engine room to the near-zero temperatures of the ice storage room is a commonplace job for ice-makers. They go from one climatic extreme to the other dozens of times a day.

It takes 48 hours at the Diamond Ice company, for instance, for water to be transformed into a 300-pound cake of ice—either for use in somebody's refrigera-tor or to fill a railroad refrigera-

Although tons of ice are handled daily, a workmen is seldom required to lift more than 50 pounds. The big cakes of ice are handled within the plant by an electric crane, are merely slid on the delivery trucks.

Icemen begin delivering at 7 a m., usually finish about 5 p. m.
They make frequent trips back to the plant for reloading. Each truck is completely insulated—a cake of ice can be left in a decake of ice can be left in livery truck all day without melt-

Busiest days are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday are usual ly weak. Ice delivering tends to fall heaviest every other day. Bus-iest months are June, July, August and September.

Winter time is naturally low, but many customers now take ice all year round.

Average ice box requires reloading twice a week. Some need filling once a week, while some

take odd-sized chunks. That type has almost disappeared, though.

Most popular sized chunk of ice is the 50-pound piece, although many newer models are now being built for 100-pound chunks.

First step in the manufacturing of ice is to soften the water by a special process. Water which is not treated will cause pourous, cracked ice. Softening is accom-plished by mixing lime with water in a large tank—lime causes this alkali in the water to solidify in particles; water is then sent through a filter, and the alkali

The soft water is pumped into a supply tank from which large containers are filled. Each container holds 330 pounds of water.

The containers filled with the soft water are lowered into a tank of salt water through which run row upon row of ammonia pipes. The salt solution keeps the water in the tank from be a silver tea at the new bine.

The year's program was outlined and four special affairs colleges in Fullerton stadium at planned, the first of which will be a silver tea at the new bine. freeze the water inside the containers. Thus, water is frozen in

The water in the containers freezes in about 36 hours, although it's left there for 48 hours. There are 20 rows of containers on each side of the building, 18 cans to a row.

Two kinds of ice are manufactured—ice for home use, and ice for railroad refrigerator car used by fruit packing plants. Difference: ice for the home is almost perfectly clear.

Making ice so it will be clear requires a special process. Compressed air is shot into the container through a small tube, keeptanger through a shall tube, keeping the water in constant circulation. Purpose: water freezes from
the outside in, and when water
circulates the natural solids are
teaspoon of mint extract and serve
at once, in a small dish. The sauce
may also be poured over the lamb
to the table.

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others calling for sewers, playgrounds, a new courts building
building and completion of livestock pavilion. washed toward the center.

When all but the center is frozen, the remaining water is emptied and fresh water poured in. This is to dispose of the natural solids and wastes which wash to the center.

It's a simple trick to get the ice out of the can. The container is dipped in water until the ice melts slightly around the edges.
The frozen block is slid into the storage room where the tempera-ture stays at about 29 or 30 de-

Each cake of ice is "scored" with an automatic saw, so the iceman knows where to jab the ice pick to break off a 25-pound or a 50-pound chunk.

Secretary of Bird **Club Talks Before Alamitos Scouts**

ALAMITOS. — John Robertson of Buena Park, secretary of the California Bird club spoke at a joint meeting of the Alamitos Girl and Boy Scout troops, recently. The speaker exhibited more than 100 mounted specimens. more than 100 mounted specimens, discussing the various types of beaks, claws, and wings as well as the flight habits of the various

Games followed the talk, with the Girl Scout leader Mrs. Ralph Broady directing them and later assisting the girls in serving re-freshments. A number of the members' parents were present as

About Orange Associated Chamber Delays Action On Proposed Beach Buy

AT NEXT MEET

on a resolution asking the state to purchase 10,000 feet of beach frontage between Huntington

Beach and the Santa Ana river

Beach and the Santa Ana river for conversion into a state park.

at the next general meeting.
The resolution requests the govother chambers have adopted sim- throughout the city. ilar resolutions.

Principal speaker was Arthur C. Jenkins, engineer for the state railroad commission, who outlined the mass transportation school and district junior college. problems in Orange county. He is totally inadequate to meet

Decrease in revenues, increase in labor costs, higher taxes and other expenses have made it impossible for mass transportation carriers to provide modern equipment which would attract patronage, he said.

Jenkins pointed out that mass transportation, such as train or bus, it not a thing of the past, and is a service that every community needs of the past, and is a service that every community needs of the past, and may be secured looked upon as affecting only munity needs of the past, and may be secured looked upon as affecting only munity needs of the past, and may be secured looked upon as affecting only munity needs of the past, and may be secured looked upon as affecting only munity needs of the past, and the past of the past, and the past of the past of the past, and the past of the Jenkins pointed out that mass to encourage use of the larger jects.

Jenkins said the state railway commission is now studying the been elected president of the local Pacific Electric railway service in Toastmasters' club. He succeeds

Every iceman runs into some more frequent bus connections a high speed railway service in Long Beach might be more desirtant promotion of direct railway service into Los Angeles.

GARDEN GROVE. - Election of new officers featured the meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church held Mon-day evening at the home of the advisor, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell. Mrs. Evelyn Dozier was named president; Mrs. Loura Schnitger, vice president; Miss Phyllis Shreeves, secretary and Miss Onetia Ames,

treasurer. be a silver tea at the new Pine street home of Mrs. George Crane, on Nov. 9, the hostess to head the committee on arrangements. Other special meetings will be a Christmas party, Easter sunrise service and breakfast and a thank offering program in February. offering program in February. The book on India "Moving Mil-

votional service with the assistance of Mrs. Joy Crane, Evelyn Lamb giving the Scripture reading. Mrs. Mitchell served a salad course as the meeting closed.

rant jell over hot water, add a issue was turned down, as were teaspoon of mint extract and serve others calling for sewers, play-

FULLERTON — PWA application has been filed for a federal grant of \$52,000 to gid in \$600. grant of \$52,000 to aid in con-HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The struction of a new library building Associated Chambers of Com-merce last night deferred action with estimates and other figures

FULLERTON - C. Stanley It was moved to request the executive board of the associated as commander of the Fullerton to clarify and simplify the reso-post, 142, American Legion, in inlution, and submit it to a vote stallation ceremonies last night.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-Plans ernor and other state officials to for the establishment of a municitake necessary steps to acquire pally owned water system are bethe strip of beach from state oil ing discussed by city councilmen. The resolution was introduced by the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce and

FULLERTON — Approximately

ORANGE - Inspector Frank Dale reports there is more building activity here this year than in 1937. Permit valuations have passed the \$190,000 mark, which is approximately \$45,485 more this initiative measure," Robinson said, "was the factor of justce and fairness as the first requirement of the stabilishing happy relations between the same of the consumer.

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FULLERTON-Gale Kewish has been elected president of the local of the older models require filling three or four times a week, icemen say.

Every iceman runs into some "freak" iceboxes—old models that "freak" iceboxes—old models

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Zonng problems of the city will be discussed tonight in a joint meet-Vice President J. W. Crill of ing of the chamber of commerce, Carden Grove presided over the city council, FHA officials, builders and real estate men. Dr. L. F. Whittaker, chamber president, is in charge of arrangements.

> HUNTINGTON BEACH - The "Star of Hollywood" fishing barge union official declares a commodi-has moved in close offshore, and ty 'unfair.' Nobady can beyent will maintain fishing facilities on board throughout the winter.

BUENA PARK - Bert Wells will serve as chairman of the newly-organized Red Cross chapter here.

FULLERTON - The 20-30 club will meet at 6:45 p. m. today in Kibel's cafe.

FULLERTON - American reasurer.

The year's program was out
The Transparence of northern Orange county will sponsor a "Get Behind Your Team" football game between Fullerton and Taft Junior

ORANGE - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ana.

lions" was chosen for the year's study book with Mrs. Dozier to be given the review in October. Miss Onetia Ames led the de-For More Schools

SAN FANCISCO. (AP)-Local voters passed judgment on bond issues totaling \$37,658,000 up for vote yesterday but only one \$2,-For a delicious hot sauce to serve with lamb, melt half a cup of cur-

MODEST MAIDENS



RESOLUTION TO The Core.. GROUP FORMED IN ORANGE TO

paign to acquaint citizens of Orange county with initiative proposition No. 1 which will appear on the November ballot, was launched last night in Orange with a meetng of a local committee representing the California Committee for Peace in Industrial Relations.

Held in offices of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, the meeting was presided over by C. H. Robinson, chairman of the Orange group. Members of the new comnittee include S. B. Edwards, L. F. Finley, Louis Koth, George Franzen, Roy Buckels, H. L. Frostefer, John Adams, H. H. H. H. Gardner and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

In outlining details of the initiative measure, Chairman Robinson emphasized that a favorable vote on proposition No. 1 by the peo-ple of the state will mean the end of labor warfare in California and the establishment of industrial in the orchestra is Joe Alexander, peace necessary for business prosperity, job security and protec-tion of the consumer.
"The starting point in preparing

than last year at the same period. in establishing happy relations be-Orange — National schools of This statute will be a foundation Los Angeles, in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. and local merchants, will conduct a public disment relations in which workers which California citizens

munty needs. One means of reducing the increasing death toll on the highways, he said, would be "Sing, Bing, Sing," and short subnored the general public, which suffers most. Under this new law, workers can organize and bargain collectively without interference. Workers can strike, but there will be no sit-downs or property seizpicket, but with reasonable regulations and peaceful methods. Workers on strike can boycott, but only their own employer.

"But nobody can interfere with free use of the highways and wharves by farmers or anyone else.

Mass picketing and picketing by
mercenary pickets is prohibited.

Nobody can use coercion or intimidation to force citizens to unions, or not join them, or other un-American practices. Nobody can use the excuse of 'hot cargo for boycotting or picketing if a those with whom they have no quarrel, which means the elimination of unfair secondary boycotts.' Committees similar to the one formed in Orange are being or-ganized throughout Orange county.

Frank Curran, Jr., Is Father of Son

A son, their first child, was born

: MARY: HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

People look all wrong, suddenson. It savored of sophistication
The races for kayaks will be
then. But suddenly this fall it
looks as outmoded and dreary as a

or Beach and around the ocean
of the pier to the pier at

or the pier at

of the highest increases in the

citing wherever a smart woman really had that new look.

Following a rather dreary stream of young things looking neither this or that, all at once there swept down upon the terrace a dream of perfection. She rustled as she arrived, with yards of full skirt bol-lowing around her and springing from the tiniest waist, quite strap-

Then I liked the maturer woman with such a nice, although fuller, figure! She wore the long-sleeved dinner gown which is so much the new thing too contrasting as dra-matically, too, with the dance gown. This was black and slender with long, tight sleeves; but around her high neck and split shoulders her high neck and split shoulders were thick embroideries in heavy gold studded with colored jewels. She wore her hair in the old French roll combined with soft, short bangs. And perched on top her head was a jeweled butterfly!

Simple black dresses looked rather interesting with unusual new accessories. I saw one woman ob-

Simple black dresses looked rather interesting with unusual new accessories. I saw one woman, obviously in short frock because traveling or "just dropped in" perhaps. She wore a pyramid little hat which jutted forward atop her high curls and topped by a "blob" of silver fox! And on one arm she carried that new huge, Victorian muff—silver fox too! And over her heart was pinned, in the completely new way, a large jeweled pin.

I TOTT LOWET 1.8

COSTA MESA.—It probably will tucked down into the fartherest corner of the lowest lobe in the boy's lung. Doctors gave Eddie whistle in his mouth.

Eddie returned to his classes at Costa Mesa Elementary school this week, and told friends about a delicate operation in which a room was completely dark except whistle, swallowed when he stumbled several days ago, was removed after 40 minutes of X-rays showed the whistle

At Casino



San Clemente, has signed Floyd nians for a one-night appearance Saturday night. The Ray organization has just completed a tour of the country which started in "Harlem Bing Crosby" who will sing his own compositions.

mente.

Hunter Leach, Santa Ana police sit-downs or property seiz-Workers on strike can be department detective sergeant and tive writ, requiring the city clerk to certify the petition within ten tion said Friis would have a "mes- days or to show cause before the sage of interest to every peace court at 2 p. m. Oct. 7 why it has officer in Orange county."

Joyce Horne, one of the motionpicture "Dead End Kids" will be

presented on the entertainment program by Officer Harold Boyce, along with Johnny Boyce, dance director of the Stan Laurel productions. Officers will consider a monu-

Springs. The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Protest petitions signed by more Protest petitions signed by more than 300 Costa Mesans, opposing ner, for which the tables had been proposed sale of beer at that community's American Legion hall, were filed and approved yesterday Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Charles

protested on grounds of Legion hall really is the community hall, and on grounds that children frementing at that and on grounds that children irequently attend meetings at that William D. Jessee, announced the

Supervisors adopted a similar resolution opposing granting of the Legion's application, which will be forwarded to the state board of equalization.

KAYAK RACES

groups — racing craft and the disposal, Bates reported, has an assessed valuation of \$290,000—

year old hat.

I went spying in the Biltmore
Bowl last night and found it exciting wherever a smart woman

Swimming events will be conserved.

ducted in three classes. In addition to the men and women divisions, there will be races for old-timers more than 50 years of age. There also will be paddleboard races for Southern California lifeguards.

lowing around her and springing from the tiniest waist, quite strapless in boldest new manner. Her hair was piled high and around her neck was a narrow black velvet ribbon with tiny cameo pendant hanging down in front.

Then I liked the maturer woman with such a nice, although fuller, slotted type, for stirring. Because boiling butter bubbles a great deal, its safer to wrap your stirring Journal Classified Ads bring the arm in a dish cloth to avoid burns. best results. Phone 3600.

CITY HALL ROW OF FULLERTON **NOW IN COURT**

a city hall site bounced into superior court today, as Hollis H. site on the west side, filed suit against City Clerk Fred C. Hezmalhalch to require the clerk to certify referendum petitions as sufficient so voters may decide the

Harold A. McCabe and Sam L.
Collins, filed a petition for an alternative writ of mandate, requiring Hezmalhalch either to Knowlton, through Attorneys certify petitions as sufficient—making possible a referendum vote on selection of the new city hall site-or to show cause in court

Knowlton alleges the city clerk improperly granted requests of several voters that their names be removed from the referendum

over the city hall site, following purchase by the city of property on the northeast corner of Highland and Commonwealth avenues for \$25,050. Knowlton and other east side residents opposed the west side site. The original petition contained

626 names of voters, and was filed with the clerk Aug. 20 asking a referendum vote. On Sept. 8, the SAN CLEMENTE. — Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney, will be principal speaker next Wednesday night at the Orange County Peace Officers association's October meeting in the Jewett hotel, San Clemente Benefit of the interval of the solution of the signatures was filed. Meanwhile, because of granting of the withdrawal requests, the combined petitions were six names short of the number required for a referendum.

Save time and money by the foundation of the six names short of the number required for a referendum.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel or dered the issuance of an alterna-

ment for Deputy Sheriff Bob Squires, killed 20 years ago in a battle with a bandit at Tomato Junior college, gave the first of a series of addresses when the Garden Grove High School Parent-Teacher association held its initial meeting of the year Monday eve-

ning.
Mr. Flint, who discussed the relation of the Oriental and Euro-pean situations of today and how they affect one another, will continue with the subject at coming meetings of the association.

A son, their first child, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, jr., at St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran of Santa were filed and approved yesterday by county supervisors.

A delegation of women appeared by county supervisors.

A delegation of women appeared Schroff, who served as the hostess of their protest, aimed at the Costa Mesa Legion post's application for a state permit to sell beer in the hall. The women and Mrs. Frank Curran of Santa

MIDWAY CITY HEARING NOV.

Hearing on formation of a san-NEWPORT - BALBOA. — Two major kayak races will be included in the events scheduled for the "ocean frolic" here Sunday. The kayaks will be divided into two groups — racing craft and the disposed Bates reported here received the sunday. People look all wrong, suddenty, trying to dance in short skirted frocks! That was all fine last seaffulerton skippers.

The races for kayaks will be course from New-ations in the past four years, one

> Plans call for construction of sewer lines and a disposal plant, to be done principally with WPA local bond issue.

On Planning Board

Boy Returns to School After Doctors Remove Tin Whistle From Lower Right Lung

Cabrillo Will Be Honored By Four On Channel Island

SANTA BARBARA. (A)-Lonely San Miguel island, whose weatherbeaten shore was Cabrillo's death bed, today remembered the 396th anniversary of the Spanish explorer's discovery of were invited today to submit ques-California. Cabrillo first set foot on Califor-

There he was buried From San Miguel inhabitants

will attend a solemn little service

why he should not be compelled to do so. Knowlton alleges the city clerk

bought a schoolhouse from the Brock, state director of agriculboard of supervisors for \$500.

of, because Prado soon will be- all growers. come part of a dam basin, and the school isn't needed. It will be under water during rainy weather Placentia Hears after the dam is built, too.

dismantled and salvaged. Several other smaller buildings luncheon Monday. were sold by the board, and still

INSTITUTE FOR CITRUS MEN IN

ANAHEIM.—Citrus growers tions to be discussed at the grow-

Wahlberg said questions from growers may be sent to his office in the courthouse annex. If they are of an industry-wide nature, affecting growers generally, they will be discussed at the institute by a panel of ranchers and men connected with major marketing

organizations. Among specialists in marketing economics and transportation to be A contracting firm today had heard at the institute are A. A ture and former Orange county been filed. He also charges the clerk failed to certify other names as sufficient.

The community has been divided over the city hall site following the community has been divided over the city hall site following the community has been divided over the city hall site following the community has been divided over the city hall site following the community has been divided over the city hall site following the community has been divided on the community has been divided on the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the community has been divided on the city hall site following the city hall site following the city hall site follows the

company bid \$500 for the stucco PLACENTIA.—Roll call plans building, and its bid was accepted of the local Red Cross chapter by the county board yesterday afternoon. The building will be

your Want Ad in The Journal at least 150 members in the Pla-Phone Peggy Wells today, 3600.

KATHRYN CULVER

anter surroundings than these— awful sap and deserved to lose you with all due respect to the law." he If a better man won out. okay. I'd added with a bow to the sergeant. step aside and say bless you my "That's all right, young fellow," children. said the sergeant, with a twinkle "But you've fallen in love with

Whoever it was. hung up as soon they seemed to be pretty smitten as I answered. Do you suppose that could have been Isolde trying to find me?"

Around in fine and—and—well. when I seemed to be pretty smitten with each other. Naturally when I saw what was going on, I came away without speaking to them."

all along.'

HE TOLD her of trailing Isolde's against Kenneth's shoulder. "Take me home." she whi overhearing the conversation between Hilton and McMurtry.

When he repeated "Younght Kenneth's shoulder.

"Take me home." she whispered.

"Tonight. Now. I guess I was a fool ever to come here."

When he repeated what they had said about Barry Julie interrupted.

"Oh that's marvelous! One of those men is a radio scout from my car out of the garage. and be the American Broadcasting Company. Oh. I'm so happy. Ken Barry will have his chance!"

ry will have his chance!"

Ken nodded soberly. "It looks their way out of the city homelike it. Then. Duke Chalmers came along How, by the way, does he fit into the picture?"

Half an hour later, they were on their way out of the city homelike ward bound.

To be continued.

ers' institute, Oct. 7, in the Anations is the institute's purpose Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg

fter the dam is built, too. So the Callahan Construction Red Cross Talk

met with branch officials at a

Mrs. T. L. McFadden, branch others will be sold by the flood chairman, presented Dr. Davis J. control district's land department Brigham, roll call chairman, who told of the national Red Cross convention he attended last May, and Save time and money by having of his plans for the enrollment of



CHAPTER XXXIV

you know?" Julie faltered.

"It's a long story." Kenneth told her. "Anyway, when I learned vou were in jail, I came here and found out what the charge was.

"What—what's the matter Ken?"

When he still didn't answer. she stared at him with growing apprethen went out to see that pianist hension. She clutched his arm. and persuaded her to withdraw the complaint. She was quite amename! What is it? Tell. me, Ken! ble when I made it clear that I Tell me!"

the sergeant is releasing you." cause I think you should know—not because I'm trying to knife
He grinned. "I've got a taxi Caldwell in the back. It's got nothwaiting. Let's go. There are pleasing to do with jealousy. I was an

He told her, then, of Isolde's sudden request for him to drive her to Atlanta, of their quarrel at dinner this evening, of the telephone call she had received, and what she had said over the phone. "I think," he said, "she must have put a detective on your trail," Julie sat up straight. "I wonder." "She wrinkled her brow "Someone called my room just be-""I'm afraid not. Her arm was

"I wouldn't be surprised." Kenneth paused, then added quiltily.
"She's a better detective than I if that's the way she did it. I called Alma May and asked for you. She acted sort of funny but finally said you were out for the evening "Why did you call me. Ken?"

He hesitated, then said roughly "Because I was jealous. I suppose of the thought that you might have come to Atlanta to meet when he still believed that she had tricked and deceived that she had tricked and deceived.

have come to Atlanta to meet Caldwell."
"I did."

those men to come and hear Bar-KENNETH came forward and took both of Julie's hands in his, chuckling at the bewil
in his, chuckling at the bewil
in his c dered expression on her face.
"Now I've got you where I the information I could about you.
"They're releasing the had cornered Caldwell in one

want you! They're releasing of the alcoves in the dining room."
you in my custody."
"But—but what are you doing in Atlanta and—how did in a suddenly flat. "What do you suppose she wanted to see him for?"
Kenneth clamped his teeth together and didn't answer.

gether and didn't answer.

was ready to pay her damages. He wet his lips. "Before I tell Then, I came back here and now you, Julie, I want you to under-everything has been arranged, and stand that I'm doing it only be-

this fellow Caldwell pretty blindly without stopping to find out much A FEW MINUTES later, Julie about him. If you're going to give and Kenneth were driving your heart to the fellow. I think you should do it with your eyes

away in a taxi.

"But Ken." she said, still thoroughly bewildered, "what are you doing in Atlanta?"

"I'm not quite sure yet. Being a catspaw for Isolde, I think. Though I'll be darned if I know what she's up to with Barry!" Julie stared at him.

"With Barry!" Julie stared at him. "With Barry!" Julie stared at him.
"I warned you it was a long breathed. "What did you see and

hear?"

"Someone called my room just be-fore I went out this afternoon around his neck and—and—well.

night. But evidently, he hadn't forgiven her. He—he still believed that she had tricked and deceived him. And now—now he had fallen under Isolde's spell "I know that now I suspected it that she was in jail for his sake. There was an awkward silence for a moment.

Then, Julie said. "But go on with your story. You haven't told me how you finally found me."

Every one else seemed to know about it—even those men who had been with Duke. Yet he hadn't come to her aid. Instead, he had been making love to Isalde.

been making love to Isolde

ever to come here"

His arm went about her com-

Julie laughed excitedly. "Duke (The characters in this serial are the one who arranged for fictitious)



"The instructor says I must learn to concentrate

GREENBERG NEEDS 3 HOMERS IN 5 CAMES

Los Angeles Starts Eight Veterans Against Dons Cubs, Bucs Renew

CLOSE GAME PREDICTED HERE FRIDAY

Angeles City college eleven that starts against Santa Ana Jaysee's Dons in their non-conference football game at the Municipal bowl Friday night.

Smarting under a 21-7 defeat from Riverside last week, Glenn Ackermann's Cubs have developed a stronger lineup, and will be out to stop the Dons, who eliminated Los Angeles from the Southern California playoffs two years ago. BUSH AT FULLBACK

Theorne Bush, 175-pound negro, may get the starting assignment at fullback, but Los Angeles' firststringer, Bob Taylor, has recovered from a charley-horse, and will be ready for action.

Bush, from Manual Arts, is the Bush, from Manual Arts, is the only non-letterman in Los Angeles backfield of Lloyd Hoisch, 165-pound former star halfback from Los Angeles High; Capt. Jack Daigh, 160-pound blocking back, and Frank McNeese, 158-pound quarterback. Five veterans are on the line, including Balfour Gland, sensational 180-pound left

Santa Ana's Dons are working overtime in the Municipal bowl in an attempt to find a winning combination.

Dale Mickelwaite, Dick Horton and Bill Twist are staging a battle royal for running guard honors, and Jack Lentz remains as the club's No. 1 center. Pete Kotlar holds the edge at standing guard. Virgil Stevens injured his knee in drill yesterday, but probably wil be ready at tackle, along with Ed Becker, Cy Leivermann, Tom Anderson and Gil Nehrig. The 120pound Becker may be given a trial at running guard, Coach Bill Cook

said.
ARNETT, TIMKEN READY With Lynn Arnett and Larry Timken ready to start at quarter and fullback, respectively, the coaching staff is concentrating on the halfback posts this week
Bob Davies, fullback, suffered a charley-horse in practice, but may be ready Friday night.

Clayton field yesterday afternoon. Displaying spurts of good offensive power, the Saints nevertheless need lots of polishing for their en-counter with Long Beach Poly's strong team here Friday after-

36 BRUINS OFF FOR OREGON

Pacific Coast conference encounter with Oregon at Eugene Saturday. The Bruins were jubilant over their opening victory over Iowa,

but not too much so to forget that Oregon stopped Washington State on the Cougars' home lot, something Oregon seldom does,

Thirty-six men were named for backfield performers

Six Midget Auto Pilots Escape Injury In Crash

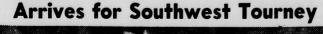
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Six mid get cars went boom!-last night necessitating a new start for 40-lap feature at Atlantic stadium The spectacular crackup, ir which all six pilots escaped injury econd lap. Karl Young, Free Friday, Paul Swedberg, Don Welsh Roy Russing and Sam Hank angled all over the track, so the ace was begun again.

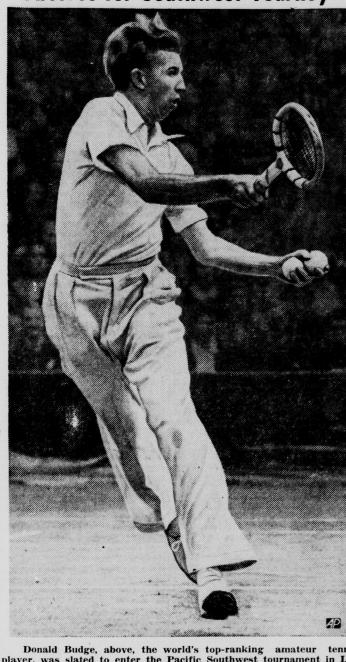
Young stepped out to score a peedy triumph in 10 minutes 57.40 seconds, but Hanks and Russ ing couldn't continue and Swed berg went to the pits after a few circuits. Perry Grimm captured second, Lewis Durant third, Friday fourth, Lou Ulbrick fifth and Bo wanson sixth.

SEABISCUIT ENTERED HAVRE, DE GRACE, Md. (AP)-The \$10,000 aded Havre de Grace handicap, closing day feature of the fall racing season here, gave C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit a chance today to add to his impressive earnings of \$315,805.

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Donald Budge, above, the world's top-ranking amateur tennis player, was slated to enter the Pacific Southwest tournament in Los Angeles today.

SAINTS LACK POLISH IN TUSTIN WORKOUT More "sharpening" of Santa Ana High school's varsity football squad appeared needed after the content of the saint squad appeared needed after the souther saints. appeared needed after its scrimage with Tustin High school on Clayton field yesterday afternoon. TOURNEY, LEADS PREP ELEVENS PRIZE WINNERS START OCT. 21

that change of careers.

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Riding high, but not too high, the University of California at Los Angeles football forces move on toward the north tonight for their Pacific Coast conference encounter. \$5000 check which Sluggin' Sam turf Friday afternoon.

The Orange league s try cracked par just eight times strano, Placentia at Garden Grove. in some of 710 tours of the tough Nov. 4—Laguna Beach at Brea, Fenway golf club course.

Snead, who started his golf career as a barefoot caddie, now has won more prize money in one sea- Juan Capistrano at Tustin, Lason's trying than any other pro-fessional. Since Jan. 1, the smoothswinging West Virginian has Beach, Tustin at Brea, Garden Giant rally with bases full to win nightcap, 5-1. more than the previous mark set by Horton Smith nine years ago.

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an 168 138 137— 431 771 801 744—2316 RED-WHITE STORES Totals E. Parker L. McCabe 664 758 830—2252 Three years ago—St. Lawrence upset Cornell, 12-6, for first opening-game defeat in Red's 47-year football history.

Orange league high school foot-Sam Snead, who ended a prom-ising career at the best soda-jerk-their paces in preparation for (first game 11 innings; second er in Hot Springs, W. Va., to turn opening games Oct. 21. Tustin's to golf, had five thousand added Tillers, under New-Coach Russell reasons today for rejoicing about Wilson, play at practice game with Huntington Beach, Sunset league The reasons were written on the eleven, on the Huntington Beach

San Juan Capistrano at Placentia, Garden Grove at Tustin.
Nov. 10—Brea at Placentia, San

- Placentia at Laguna tory

Crowell 'Robbed.' Say Fight Critics

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Fight Refan embarrassing position today.
Boxing critics leveled heavy criticism at him for calling last night's heavyweight bout between Chuck Crowell and Big Boy Bray 3-1. a draw, almost unanimously de-

margin.
Van figured in another row. Van figured in another row.

The state boxing commission was due to meet today to call Joey Greenberg, manager of Middle-weight Glen Lee, on the carpet, for abruptly refusing to let Lee fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers sweep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let Lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight at Hollywood stadium last beginning to let lee game helped Tigers weep double-fight to replace the commission's original selection—Van.

FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
New York — Billy Beauhuld,
139½, Jersey City, technically
knocked out Enrico Venturi 140½,
Raid Small Cafe, - 412 Italy (6).

Italy (6).

Chicago — Davey Day, 136½,
Chicago, outpointed Wally Hally,
135, Los Angeles (10).

Pittsburgh — Sammy Angott,
132, Washington, Pa., outpointed
Leo Rodak, 128½, Chicago (10).

Washington — Steve Mamakos,
147, Washington, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 147, New York (10).

London — Eddie Phillips, England, knocked out Jack Doyle,
Irish heavyweight (2). (Doyle
missed a right, fell outside the
ring and was counted out).

Los Angeles — Chuch Crowell,

Los Angeles — Chuch Crowell, 211½, Los Angeles, and Big Boy Bray, 211, Los Angeles, drew (10)

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BUDGE STIRS INTEREST

annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament picked up to-day with the expected arrival of J. Donald Budge to take up de-fense of one of his many sectional

Budge, long delayed in reaching here, was slated to take the center court in mid-afternoon, meeting youthful Bobby Carruthers of San Diego, former national boys

The match was a second round affair, Budge's first round foe having defaulted. Carruthers won his first round match yesterday from Lance Turnbull, Long Beach,

Traveling with Budge were John Bromwich and Harry Hopman of the Australian Davis Cup team. Another center court singles duel pitted Franjo Kukulpevic of Yugoslavia against Willis Anderson, Los Angeles, National Public courts champion, and Adrian Quist, Australia, against Ted Ole-

BASEBALL TODAY

The state of the s	-	-	
AMERICAN LE	AG	UE	
	W.	L.	P
New York	97	51	.6
Boston	85	60	.5
Cleveland	84	69	.5
Detroit	80	69	.5
Washington	73	74	.4
Chicago	61	79	.3
Philadelphia	52	96	.3
Yesterday's R			
Detroit, 5-10: St. Lo			(86

Boston, 11; Philadelphia, called end 8th, darkness). New York, 5; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 1.

ond game called end 7th, dark-

Games Today Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
		W.	L.	Pct.	
	Pittsburgh	85	59	.590	
89	Chicago		61	.585	
	New York	80	67	.544	
	Cincinnati	78	66	.542	
	Boston	75	72	.510	
	St. Louis	68	78	.466	
	Brooklyn	66	79	.455	
	Philadelphia	45	101	.308	
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1	Boston, 2-4; Phila	del	phia,	1-1	

called end 6, darkness).

New York, 5-1; Brooklyn, 3-5. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Games Today Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

·· Yesterday s

Bob Seeds, Giants, and Luke Hamlin, Dodgers—Seeds got triple and two singles in Giants' 5-3 vicopener; Hamlin halted nightcap, 5-1.

Jim Turner and Tom Early, Bees

Turner beat Phillies, 2-2, with three hits in opener and Early halted Phils in nightcap, 4-1, with four hits.

Dizzy Dean and Bill Lee, Cubs— Dean checked Pirates for 8 2-3 ineree Frankie Van found himself in nings; Lee replaced him and fanned Todd for third out in ninth

homer No. 29.

fight at Hollywood stadium last header.
Friday until a refree was named Bob Feller, Indians — stopped White Sox with five hits, fanned

10 as Indians won, 6-1.

Bill Harris, Red Sox-held Athletics to four hits as mates pounded out 11-1 win. 'Cowboy' Deputies

Confiscate Liquor

UNIVERSAL CITY. (AP)-Dresse up like film cowboys, sheriff's captain, George Contreras and four deputies raided the Universial The scene lacked dramatic val-

ues, bystander critics said. But the raiders arrested Hyman W. Hoffman on suspicion of selling liquor without a license and seized 10 cases of what resembled hard drink. Contreras said Hoffman oper-

ated the cafe.



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jolt to the Pirates The Cubs placed their hopes to-

out in front since July, and it takes 21-0 last week. a real club to hold the lead that long. We've got one. Those balls

tistics. Cincinnati's Lombardi is Angeles last week-end.

Orange county baseball fans ulling for Fullerton's Arky

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orange county baseball fans bits—198. Ival Goodman of For the rest of the clubs, yes-Vaughan, sterling shortstop, and the Reds has 30 homers for second honors to Mel Ott of the Giants, who boasts 34. then just playing out the schedule. The Boston Red Sox walloped the

DOTS AND DASHES, ONE OR TWO GRID FLASHES

games, winding up the season. Those Reds may prove a severe ploy it. is the first junior college to employ it. is the first junior college to employ it. is the first junior college to employ it. Our Dons, at this time last year,

had defeated Pasadena 12-6 and the Stanford Frosh 12-7 for a

Santa Ana High school's footthat Diz Dean lobbed up to us yesterday looked as big as pumpkins—and we'll make up today for here, is assisting the University those hits we didn't get yester- of Oregon's head man . . . By this ay."

Concrete evidence that Cincinnotes on the U. C. L. A.-Iowa and nati may surprise the Pirates in U. S. C.-Alabama games which their final series is shown by sta- Foote scouted for "Tex" in Los

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INDIANAPOLIS .- Ralph Gari-

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Tex Oliver Moves End Hawke to **Quarterback Post** baldi, 211, New York, threw Tiger Joe Marsh, 224, Chicago, two

EUGENE, Ore. (P)—University straight falls; Ben Morgan, 305, of Oregon football lineup, shifting in preparation for the U. C. L. A. tilt here Saturday, halted momnetarily teday with Bill Hawke. a draw, almost unanimously de-claring that Crowell was entitled to the decision by a comfortable to the decision by a comfortable of the decision by a comfortable o erstwhile end, spotted at quarter-back. Coach "Tex" Oliver angurski, 237, Minneapolis, threw Joe Savoldi, 216, Three Oaks, nounced Hawke would replace Hank Nilson, injured in the Web-Mich., 26:58. foot victory over Washington State last Saturday, after watching Hawke work during a three-hour arc-lighted practice session Giants for 20th victory of season. ast night. Oliver added, however, Nilson also would be ready for action Saturday. Bill Rach, regular fullback, watched practice from the sidelines and Oliver said a knee injury might keep him out Saturday.

"White Man Slave" Gets WPA Job

BALTIMORE. (AP) - Robley D. Stevens, who walked the streets of downtown Baltimore carrying a sign: "A white man slave—I am for sale to the highest bidder —I must work or starve" went to work today for the WPA.

sock three more homers between now and Sunday. Big Hank Greenberg hit his 57th and 58th circuit blows of the sea- $\mathbf{G}(\mathbf{O})$ son yesterday in a short second game as the Tigers trimmed the Roundup St. Louis Browns, 5-4 and 10-2. That broke a record in itself for was the eleventh time he had hit two or more in a game this season. But the question is whether he can equal or top Babe Ruth's Major league record of 60, established back in 1927. Greenberg has five games to go if rain doesn't interfere. That

Associated Press Sports Writer
The rest of the baseball world may be hanging on the outcome of
the Pittsburgh-Chicago series, but what excites the Detroit Tigers,
and most of the American league, is whether Hank Greenberg can

stretches when he couldn't knock By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (P)—The Yankees At this stage in '27, Ruth had only 56 homers, but he made four in three days, belting No. 60 in the figure the Cubs'll come through in in three days, belting No. but the semi-final game of the season.

Greenberg was the only one who managed to give 14 other clubs a look-in while the Cubs and Pirates battled in the series that means the National league pennant. Chibe National league race...

But that may be only what they're hoping... Because the box office (and the players' cut) will be lots sweeter in Wrigley field than Bill Benswanger's ballyard... Things we'd like to see: Jimmy Wilson the dizzy National league race . . . the National league pennant. Chicago's 2-1 victory, earned through we'd like to see: Jimmy managing those Dodgers, magnificent mound performance bankroll big enough to cash in on those baseball wits of his . . . Of by sore-armed Dizzy Dean, reduced the Buccaneer lead to a half game.
Another victory today would put the Cubs on top, but they'd still have to win the final tomorrow to have to win the final tomorrow to the lead. To make the road have to win the final tomorrow to hold the lead. To make the road ahead even rougher, Gabby Hartnett had to call upon big Bill Lee to relieve Dean when the Bucs threatened in the ninth. That may change Gabby's plan to pitch Lee in the finale, for Bill worked a full game Monday before the relief stint. Bill Lee coming in cold to fan Al Todd in the ninth, after tossing a full nine innings against the Cards the day before.

> It's none other than your old pal boiling Boily Grimes scouting the Yankees for the Pirates . . . There

in the World Series are developing a real case of jitters.

Chicago's Cubs, climaxing uphill battle from a position n i n e games b a c k slightly m o re than a month ago, have pulled within a half-game of Pic Traynor's gang, and appear to have the best of the remaining schedule. Then, the Pirates must play Cincinnati's contrary Reds in four games, while the Cubs are battling the St. Louis Cardinals in three games, winding up the season. Those Reds may prove a severe to many inquiries: Admission prices to Friday night's four-hit filinging while the Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 on a five-hitter by Bobby Feller, four-hit filinging while the Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 on a five-hitter by Bobby Feller, four-hit filinging while the Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 on a five-hitter by Bobby Feller. Shothly grankees from the Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 on a five-hitter by Bobby Feller. Champion Yankees finally made it two straight, beating Washington 5-3.

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OREGON STATE

FIVE GAMES TO GO

one out of the lot.

gives him a good chance, for when

he finds the range he usually makes his wallops in bunches. But he also has had several long

terday's games were hardly more

team at Los Angeles Saturday.
Trainer D. I. Allman said Ell

would be shelved for several weeks, throwing fullback responsibilities to Kenny (Rowdy) Dow, sophomore. Dow saw his first conference action last Saturday in a tussle with Idaho, won by the Vandals 13 to 0.

Cougars to Start 200-lb. Fullback

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)-Bud Giguiere, 200-pound sophomore, probably will be in the Washing-ton State college starting lineup at fullback against the University of California here Saturday. Giguiere apparently earned the job by his demonstration of line plunging against Oregon.

The latest is Mickey Cochrane is through with baseball — but don't bet the house and lot on it, the Cubs placed their hopes to-day on Clay Bryant, young hurler who already has won 19 games. Pittsburgh relied on Bob Klinger, winner of 12 out of 17 starts this season.

Traynor is trying desperately to whip his Pirates into winning form. He told Eastern scribes: "We're still ahead, and the Cubs will have to catch us. We've been out in front since July, and it takes of the stanford Frosh 12-7 for a total of 24 points to the opposition's 13... This year, their defensive record is inferior for the first two games, but their offensive record is better... The Dons have scored 40 points to the opposition's 31... Pasadena scored all the opposition's points in that with Ben Ell's dropping shoulder, when Oregon State college's hopes of scoring an upset victory over worrying about the Yankees' of scoring an upset victory over the Southern California football team at Los Angeles Saturday.

Hands of the California football team at Los Angeles Saturday.

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Hands of the California football team at Los Angeles Saturday. Yanks . . . Don't get excited—they'll be there when the chips are down.

STRESS PASS DEFENSE
BERKELEY. (A) — Although
Coach Stub Allison has admitted
he isn't frightened by the prospects of the Washington State
football game at Pullman Saturday, he's working his Golden
Bears on pass defense. Stub expects the Cougars, who have a
green and weak line and virtually
no backfield talent, to fill the air no backfield talent, to fill the air with passes.

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—Billy Direct established world record of 1:58 for three-year-old pacers at Lexing-

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they may pass it on to the public.

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their working on a re saved today by Congrearry Sheppard, Sheppard's office announced.

The trouble arose, Sheppard said, when Seventh Day Adventists in San Bernardino refused to play in the WPA music project Friday evening because that is the beginning of their Sabbath. WPA sials, the congressman said, instructed regional ta" those who renight consideration in the same shaded of the same s

diately wired Administrator Harry Hopkins, and was assured that the situation would be remedied.

Newman Club at J. C. Meets Today

Another organization meeting of the Newman club was to be held this afternoon in the Women's

lounge at Santa Ana Junior college. Several students have already signed up, and others are expected to join.

Father . W. Meehan of St. Anne's Catholic church will be present to explain the purpose of the club.

The Newman club has chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

VINTNERS OBJECT ONTARIO, Calif. (A) — Twentytwo Southern California vintners reiterated today their refusal to sign the processing agreement of the state grape commission.

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KECA, Will Osbourne
9 P. M.

KFOX, News
KECA, Light Opera
KNX, Southern Cruise
11:45
KVOE, Studies & Sketches
KFI, Church Hymns
KEHE Try & Stump Us
KECA, Market Reports
KFWB, Dance Music KMPC, Star Symphonies
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KECA, Chas. Runyan, N
KFOX, Don Cave
KFWB, Musicale
11:15
KFWB, Eddie Bush's or.
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFOX, Dick McIntyre

SA. M.
KECA. News
KEHE, Melodies
KVOE, Gloom Chaser
KFI, Vaughn De Leath
KMPC, Melodies
KNX. Tower Town
KFOX, Morning Rhythm
9:15 KFOX, The O'Neills

2:15

KVOE, Concert or.

KFI, Reserve

KNX, Road of Life

KFOX, Vic and Sade

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KNX, Kitty Keene

KFI, Smilin' Ed

KEHE, Little Show

KFWB, County Fair KFOX, Morning Rhythms 9:15
KFI. The O'Neills
KEHE, Dr. Reynolds
KMPC, Top Tunes
KFOX, Health Talk
KFWB, Dr. Reynolds
KECA, Geo. Griffins
9:30
KFI. Bridge Club
KFWB, Kitty Keene
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KMPC, Morning Echoes
KNX, Helen Trent
KFOX, Kitty Keane
KECA, National Farm Hr.
9:45
KEHE, Down the Groove

KEHE. Little Show
KFWB, County Fair
KFOX, Kind Philosopher
2:45
KEHE, Art Baker
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Boys' Band Will Compete in L. B.

Phillip's Crusaders, boys' mili-tary band, travel to Long Beach where they will participate in the Golden Jubilee Band revue to-

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Two Slightly Hurt As Autos Collide

Two persons suffered slight injuries yesterday when their automobiles collided at the intersection of Chestnut and South Main night. The organization, composed of youthful musicians in the county, will compete against other bands for trophies which will be

Wins Promotion

SACRAMENTO. (#) — Appointment of Superior Judge Lloyd E. Griffin of San Diego to the fourth district court of appeals, was announced today by Governor Frank F. Merriam. Griffin was named to fill the vacancy of the late Judge Lacey E. Jennings.

CHURCH HOLDS TRAFFIC CASES ANNUAL DINNER PUT 9 BEFORE

Members and friends of the Spurgeon Methodist church will reckless driving to failure to make meet tonight for the annual fall boulevard stops brought nine per-round-up and dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the church, corner of Broadway Mitchell in Santa nAa city court yesterday.
Charles Rennie, 615 Wellington

and Church streets. Dr. J. A. Fry, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district will de-treet, was fined \$25 for reckless liver the main address. The com- driving and given a work order bined choirs of the church will for that amount. Fined for fall-sing several selections under the direction of Walter E. Tipton, with 615 North Parton, \$5; John Borba,

direction of Walter E. Tipton, with community singing to be featured later.

L. A. West, S. W. Todd, T. J. Hunter, Mrs. Walter Fine, Ernest Layton, and Harold Lambert will give reports upon various church departments, following which a quarterly conference will be held, to which time plans will be made and strain of the property of Methodist church scheduled for for improper parking.

October 19 to 25 in the Spurgeon Chester A. Selleck.

Harbor Is Voted By Redondo Beach

dondo Beach today was assured construction of a breakwater for a yacht harbor by passage of the construction of the constructi a yacht harbor by passage of a \$300,000 bond issue at yesterday's A federal allocation of \$245,000

for the project already has been arranged Voters also approved bonds of \$125,000 for municipal auditorium and playgrounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT Parliamentary procedure class of the Tustin Grammar school P.-T.

at which time plans will be made for the annual conference of the Robinson, Orange, was fined \$1 Chester A. Selleck, 1053 East Berkeley, was given a 30-day suspended sentence on a drunk charge. Hiram Reynolds, Long

Dropped By L. A.

Beach, was sent to jail for 10 days on a vagrancy charge.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Abandonment of plans to place a \$35,000,000 bond issue proposal for a new county courthouse and other civic center improvements on the November ballot was announced to-

day by the board of supervisors. Waldo T. Tupper, managing diector of the Los Angeles county development committee, ex-plained that his group thought there would be too many issues A. will not meet until further notice because of illness of Mrs. on the ballot to obtain a favor-Perry Brown, leader of the group. able vote.

PROVISIONS AGAINST FORGERY IN \$30 PENSION PLAN TEXT

(Because of widespread public interest in the issue, and because most readers have not had an opportunity to study the plan in full, this newspaper will present in nine articles the complete text of the \$30 A Week For Life Pension Plan. The ninth installment

knowingly prepare, use, circulate plural, and the plural the singular; or otherwise distribute, with intent "writing" includes "printing" "endefraud, any spurious, counterfeit, raised or altered retirement compensation warrant or warrant redemption stamp shall be guilty of forgery as defined by Section 470 of the penal code, and shall be punished as for forgery of a con-troller's warrant for the payment of money at the treasury.

Section 43. If any section, sub-

section, sentence, clause or phrase of this constitution is in conflict sentence, clause or phrase is to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed. In the event that any other amendment to this constitution which is approved by the electors at the same election, and which received a number of votes equal to the number of votes which this any provision, section, subsection, amendment received, and which sentence, clause or phrase of this conflicts with the provisions of this article, or the application thereof shall prevail. In the event of a tie count of such signatures, then the measure whose initiative peti-tion was first filed with the secretary of state containing the number of signatures required by law to place the same on the ballot shall

act in the present tense include the future as well as the present, words used in the masculine gender in-clude the feminine and neuter; and tional. the neuter, the masculine and fem-

Section 42. Any person who shall | inine; the singular includes the "writing" includes "printing," "engraving," "typewriting" and "planographing;" "oath" includes "affirthe word "county" mation;" cludes "city and county;" and "territory" includes "district." When used in this act, the following terms shall, unless the context

otherwise indicates, have the following respective meanings: The word "administrator" means the by the administrator in accordance with the provisions of this article

Section 45. In the event that any decision or order of any court shall hold invalid or unconstitutional maining portions of this article and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby. The people of the state of California do hereby declare that they would have adopted this article and each prevail. section, subsection, sentence, clause Section 44. Words used in this and phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid or unconstitu-

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Every Townsendite in the coun- appearance in a parade staged in ty will be glad to hear that Rev. Long Beach during the month of Joe Nation of Long Beach, the August. The special recognition live wire pastor of the Trinity resulted from the playing of "The Baptist church of that city, will Salute to the States."

be the Orange county Townsend mass meeting speaker in Santa
Ana Townsend hall next Saturday
night. The intention had been to have George Vose but when your county organizer contacted him Monday evening in Riverside, he said he was scheduled to be in Los Angeles at Townsend head-quarters that night. It was then decided to get another Townsend lecturer who could stream the Townsend logic in a fiery and enthusiastic manner and so Joe Nation will be the speaker. Nation will be the speaker. The selection of Rev. Nation as speaker will doubtless cause the Townsendites to come from all over the county as he is well liked

and admired everywhere. To give a right setting to the program of the evening the Hurd-Lentz or-chestra has been secured to give The La Habra, Buena Park and Brea Townsend clubs are sponsoring the appearance of Mrs. Clara V. Ingledue of Cleveland, O., in concert beginning at 7 o'clock in the hall which will last until 7:30 a visual demonstration lecture in the Masonic hall, at La Habra on when the Townsend meeting will be caled to order. You are re-Monday evening at 7 o'clock p. m., Oct. 10. This column will conquested to tell everybody you see about this meeting and urge them tain more particulars later.

to attend. Phillip S. Doolittle will preside over the meeeting of the Santa Ana Townsend hall administration board which is meeting at 7:30 this evening at 509 West Fourth street for a business session. The membership is asked to

be in attendance. In a write up in last night's column concerning a recent elec-tion of officers held by Santa Ana club No. 2, there was omitted the announcement, that G. R. Grout was elected as vice president to fill the vacancy created when Fred Nelson was elected president. This is the second time Grout has filled the office of vice president of this club. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude L. Grout is the able secretary of club No. 2.

Santa Ana club No. 3, is meeting in Townsend hall on West Fourth street at 7:30 tomorrow evening for a business session. Doolittle will preside.

The Johnson for Congress campaign committee composed of Republicans and Townsendites from fade-out. Monday evening in Bourell's cafeteria in the city of Riverside. Constructive plans were laid for carrying on the campaign Col. M. B. Wellington and Frank C. Land Claire Trevor, and "The Lady them. Sants Ana; Haward Erwin Chiefe "with Lord Trevor, and "The Lady of the Chiefe "with Lord Trevor, and "with Lord Trevo over the Nineteenth district met tham, Santa Ana; Howard Erwin, Fullerton; and Floyd McCracken, editor of the Anaheim Bulletin were the Republicans from Orange were the Republicans from Orange county present. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proud; La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. or this constitution is in conflict with any of the provisions of this article, such section, sub-section and by this article, such section, sub-section ed by this article, the article article article article. ed by this article; the word "war-rant" means the warrants issued tended. Best, Robb and Proud are the three Townsend party mem-bers of the committee from Orange county.

Anaheim club No. 1 is meeting in the Townsend headquarters building at 224 East Center street building at 224 East Center street at 7:30 tomorrow evening for a business meeting. Ida A. Freeman will preside. Walter R. Robb, county organizer will be present and outline some methods to be used in compaign work.

daring feats of newsreel cameramen, which opens today at the West Coast.

The action gets off to a flying start in Shanghai. War, aviation thrills, the quest of lost aviator among savage tribes in the South decision or order shall not affect and outline some methods to be

valid signatures of qualified electors upon its initiative petition the validity of the remaining portions of this article; and the rebooked by Oceanview club No. 1 as its speaker at a meeting which will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, in the Oceanview grammar school building. This will be the only appearance of the republican-Townsend endorsed can-didate in the Oceanview district before election day and it is urged that all Townsendites and others prepare to hear Mayor Johnson at that time. D. P. Ralston, staunch Townsendite and former president of this club has asked that this notice be given and he has as sured the writer that the meeting will be well publicized all over the Oceanview and Midway City district. W. T. Vandruff is president of this club and will be on his toes to give the candidate a Angeles supervisors believe the state should contribute \$5,000,000 to flood protective works in the

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Perhaps it will be news to Santa pear in the parade next Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Artesia. This organization has given many splendid concerts before Townsend and other organization groups in the country and is generally popular with the

LAUREL, HARDY IN NEW COMEDY

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy embark on a new series of adventures in their latest comedy, "Block-Heads," a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture, which opens Quiz contest picture, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater. The second feature will be "The Renegade Ranger," starring and Wright, sophomore student, is

George O'Brien. Stan is a front page newspaper celebrity, not through his own initiative, but because he spent 20 years too long in the trenches after the war had ended. Hardy is the successful business mar who takes his former war buddy to his swank home. The introduc-tion of Stan into these surroundings precipitates a merry-go-round

Tonight the Broadway shows for Objects," with Joan Marsh and Lanny Ross.

THRILLER HERE

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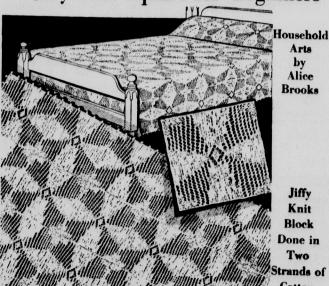
Second feature on the program "Meet the Girls," first in a series of new pictures featuring the dizzy adventures of a pair of girls and members of these bodies who always manage to get into some kind of a jam. June Lang and Lynn Bari play the two girls, and the cast includes Robert Allen.

They are letters of these bodies—totalling 117 persons—are writing letters to their new boss today.

They are letters of resignation, requested by Mayor Fletcher Bow-Ruth Donelly, Gene Lockhart and Eric Rhodes. Both films are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

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NEW OFFICERS TO BE SEATED

New officers of the Santa Ana post, American Legion, will be installed at the annual meeting of the post tomorrow night.

Succeeding Arthur C. Eklund who served during the past year, Glenn Cave will be installed as post commander. H. R. Brinker-

hoff will be installed as first vicecommander. Others to take office: Ralph Mitchell, second vice commander; Harold Rasmussen, adjutant; George Richardson, chaplain; and Mike Lynch, sergeant - at - arms. Members of the executive committee to be installed include Hunter Leach, Preston Turner, Grant Kyle, Orson Hunter, and C. M. Featherly.

Installing officer will be R. R. Dissmore, 21st district commander, of Riverside. The annual financial report and

other reports will be read. Entertainment will cor four acts of vaudeville. Members of the legion auxiliary present for the installation.

GROUP DRILLS

Student leaders at Santa Ana Junior college were well pleased with the showing made at the first practice of the flashlight section last night. Meeting in the Municipal bowl, a whole section of students practiced their initial stunts of the year.

Freshmen students outnumber the sophomores at the practice.
According to Donn Hart who is in and women's service clubs. publicity director.

The flashlight section will perform for the first time at Friday night's game in the bowl,

TWO ADDED BY

Two new members were in ducted into the local 20-30 club last night when the organization nicolor and starring Wayne Morris held its regular meeting in Dan-

iger's cafe. The new members are Bob Mc-Fadden and Russell Abbey. They were formally initiated and welcomed by John Newman, member

Motion pictures of Sun Valley, Idaho, presented by the Union Pacafic railway were shown by Ernest Hill, Sun Valley representative. Other guests were A. C. Ritter, general agent here of Union Pacific; and R. W. Bland, city freight and passenger agent. President Wylie Carlyle presided at the meeting, and Newell Vandermast acted as program

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The heads They are letters of resignation, requested by Mayor Fletcher Bow-

ron yesterday. Almost without exception, all 22 commissioners said today they'd willingly comply with the mayor's request.

Los Angeles' new broom said, however, he does not intend to accept all resignations and that hearings will be given each official.

Two members of the police com-

mission turned in their resigna-tions yesterday, but Mayor Bow-ron took no action on them.

ANNOUNCEMENT Service class of the Tustin Adventist church will sponsor its monthly dinner tomorrow evening church social hall. hour for the dinner is at 5:30 p. m. The affair is open to the public.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Produce LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow on practically all lines with supplies generally moderate and prices about steady. Berries: Strawberries: Watson-ville Dist. Nich Ohmers \$1.15-25

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Renewed activity prevailed on the Los Angeles stock exchange today following Chancellor Adolf Hitler's four-power proposed conference in an effort to avert a European war. At the halfway mark 15 issues were up, 4 down and 11 were unchanged.

Locally the most activity centered in Los Angeles Industries. On a turnover of 1100 shares the stock held unchanged at 214.

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Goodyear Tire and Rubber, on a turnover of 300 shares, advanced 1½ to 25½; Chrysler rose 3% to 68%, and other issues showing advances were Exeter Oil, up 7½c; Hancock Oil, up a point; Lockheed Aircraft, up ½; Standard Oil, up 1%; Union Oil, up ½, and Universal Consolidated Oil, up 1%.

High Low Close

Universal Consolidated Oil, up 13%,
Bandini Oil 444 444
Barker Bros 95% 95%
Cent Invest 1514 1514
Clareyler Corp 68% 68% 68%
Claude Neon 10 97%
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Exeter Oil A 95 95
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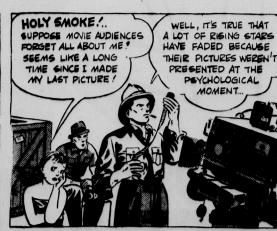
Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.— Yesterday'a closing prices on the poultry market follow
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 13c
2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs... 15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 17c
4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 21c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... 23c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
lbs. 193

Vincent Mercurio, 1010 Custer street, addition to residence (12x14), \$200;

By MEI GRAFF







MARKETS-CITRUS

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice in and for the County of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. LYON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday.

Notice is hereby given that Gourn of this Court in the Department of the Court from the Department of the Court in the Court

Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES
A. I.YON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 7th day of October, 1938, at 10:00
A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Vernon Cummings, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Vernon Cummings, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated September 21, 1938.
B. J. SMITH, County Clerk, (Pub. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 3.)

B. MEI GRAFF

Frederick Myer, Olive, galage (40x60) on south side of Anaheim-Olive road at Santa Fe tracks, \$1000; Elmest (40x60) on south side of Anaheim-Olive road at Santa Fe tracks, \$1000; Elmest (500mel, 1103 West Chapman avenue, Orange, contractor.

L. A. Livestock

Los ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Los ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Cattle, 900; slow; uneven; early sales steady; bidding lower on good heavy beauty bidding lower on good heavy steady; bidding lower on good steers, \$6.75-8.5; cows, \$7.55-5.65; cutter grades. \$3.25-4.75; bulls, \$5.50-6.00.

Santa Ana, County of Orange, contractor. Grain Market
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Butter & Enns LOS ANGELES. (A)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 137,100 lbs.; cheese, 7600 lbs.;
eggs, 600 cases.
Eggs, candled large, 36c; do mediums, 28c; do smalls, 22c.
Butter in bulk, 27½c.

Greta Garbo on Way Back to U.S.

Voolworth 43 ellow Truck 1714 10W-JONES AVERAGES Indsutrials., 133.69 up 3.50. Rails, 23.96, up .88. Volume, 1.570,000 shares.

STOCKHOLM. (AP)-Greta Garbo, motion picture actress, today was aboard the liner Kungsholm enroute to New York after being in Europe since December, 1937. She left Gothenburg yesterday and is due at Aberdeen, Scotland,

Are you hiding your light under a bushel by not using The Journal Want Ads? Phone 3600

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally slightly higher. Sept. 28, 1938.

SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s

NEW YORK—

Rooster, Orange

3.45 3.45 3.40 3.05 2.95 2.90 2.75 2.75

Carmencita, Placentia

3.45 3.45 3.40 3.05 2.95 2.85 2.60 2.75 2.75 2.85

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Rooster, Orange

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Satin, Kathryn

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PHILADELPHIA—

Rooster, Orange

3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 2.90 2.90 2.75 3.05 78-85c; Guadalupe and Santa Marie, 60-65c crate.

New York Stocks
San Diego County and local California. Wonders, 1½-2c lb.; green chili, 2-2½c; yellow chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 2-2½c; dela chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 2-2½c; yellow chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 2-2½c; dela chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 4-4c lb.; green chili, 4-4 3.10 3.10 3.15 3.05 3.65 2.55 2.55 3.50 3.30 3.10 3.00 2.85 2.65 3.50 3.30 3.10 3.00 3.00 2.80 2.70 2.75 2.85 2.90 2.80 2.80 2.70 2.60 2.55 2.55 2.70 3.15 3.25 3.25 3.10 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.55 **2.95** 2.95 3.15 3.25 3.20 3.00 2.70 2.30 3.10 3.25 3.15 2.80 2.45 2.60 2.50 2.00 2.75

Citrus Prices By Sizes

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Califorma oranges were slightly higher, and lemons were unchanged to slightly higher in spots at eastern and middle western auction centers to-day.

Aetna Fire Baltmore American Baltmore American Baltmore American Management Bank America NT&SA Bank of Manhattan Chase National Chemical Bank & Trus

day.

Carlot sales averages per box
were reported to the California
Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CINCINNATI. — Valencias were higher. Lemons were lower. Sales:

Homestead Home Ins.

Irving Trust
National Liberty.
National Liberty.
North River 7 cars of oranges. VALENCIAS

Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.65; Pride of Anaheim, NO, Choice, Anaheim, \$7.85; Olive, Choice, \$2.3J; Tradewin, AFG, Choice, Capistrano, \$2.30.

CLEVELAND. - Valencias best were higher; balance were steady. Lemons sunkist were higher. Sales: 18 cars of oranges, 2 cars of 7 cars of oranges.

VALENCIAS
Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt,
Anaheim, \$2.65; Bowman, OR,
Skt., Orange, 2.85; Top light, OR,
Skt., Tustin, \$2.80; Whittier, WD,
Skt., Whittier, \$3.10; Greenleaf,
WD, Extra Choice, Whittier, \$2.50.

ST. LOUIS.— Valencias were easier. Sales: 6 cars of oranges.
Garden Grove, \$2.90; Anaheim.

easier. Sales: 6 cars of oranges. Garden Grove, \$2.90; Anaheim, VALENCIAS NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.65; Mount VALENCIAS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.95; Greenleaf, WD, Extra Choice, Whittier, \$2.65; Sublime, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.75; Two Star, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.40; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.80; Two Cars, WD, Redball, Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.80; Two Cars, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.15; Esteem, ST, Skt., Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.80; Two Cars, WD, Redball, Fearless, MOD, Silver Seal, Orlange, \$2.30.

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higher; 252s and smaller were higher; 252s and smaller were lower in spots; balance were fairly steady. Lemons sunkist were steady; balance were easier to lower. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons.

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VALENCIAS

1 car of lemons.

VALENCIAS
Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim,
\$2.80; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.95; Autumnleaf, MOD,
Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.65; Lochinvar, GBA, Extra Choice, Fullerton,
\$2.85; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange,
var, GBA, Extra Choice, Fullerton,
\$2.85; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange,
\$3.45; Bluegoose Capistrano, AFG,
Fancy, Capistrano, \$2.90.

Banks, Insurance

Investment Funds

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PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias 200s and larger were easier in spots; balance were unchanged. Lemons 360s and larger were eas\$3.45. Bitegoose Capistrano, AFG, Fancy, Capistrano, \$2.90. NEW YORK.—

LEMONS
Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$3.45.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS 9—Pierce with knife
10—Type of towboat
11—Adult insect.
sexually matured
12—Fictitious prose
narrative
13—Avarice
22—At a distance
24—Light cotton fabric
used for curtains
27—Properties left
after death
29—Second note of scale
sharped ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Semicircular recesse

16 Local swelling
17 — Scene of action
18 — Combining form. gas
19 — Large genus of plants
20 — Girl's name
21 — Girl's name
22 — White linen vestment
worn by clergy
25 — Go to right
26 — Man's name
28 After with intent
to defraud
30 Stated to
31 — Dealer in writing
material
34 — Dealer in writing
34 — Dealer in headgear
37 — Ostensible
41 — Standard of
perfection
42 — Watered silk fabrie
43 — Loose garments
46 — Fought combat with
another
48 — Millitary couries
50 — Large tubs
53 — Hunt out evidences
of 69—Anxious
70—Self
71—Healed of Illness
72—Nose (slang)
73—Not otherwise
provided for (abbr.)

of
St—Rise in temperature
to melting point of

snow

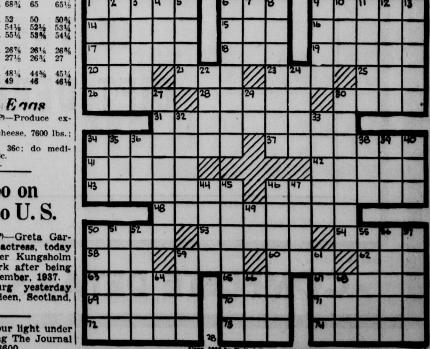
SB—Openings (Latin)

SB—Ory of sheep

G—Man's name

12—Single

DOWN i—Utility for purpose
2—Lost (French)
2—Move in stealthy
manner
—Bring forth young
(obsolete)
5—Voleanic scoria
6—Immoderate partisans
7—Anger
8—Compare with after death
20—Second note of seal
30—Type of eight-line
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32—Relates
33—Ant
34—That man
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girls' names
45—Moslem enemy of
medieval Christian
46—Ten-footed
47—Western Indians
48—Fourth note of seal
50—Meadow mice
51—Pertaining to
52—Type of dance
55—Nymph of
Mohammedan
Paradise
54—Make wrathful
57—Unwanted plants
55—Impure variety of
diamond
61—Sarts of circles
64—Sarts of circles
64—Cabbr.



MYSTERY-FUR PROFIT

MAKE NO PLANS FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 . . . THERE IS

A NEW THRILL IN STORE FOR YOU!

Here is an event that will capture you with its fun . . . thrills . . . and profit!

It costs you nothing . . . you are already entered by this newspaper. Don't make any other plans for Saturday, Oct. 1. Postpone your bridge club cancel your date to play tennis, golf or badminton . . . take that drive some other time . . . and join the thousands who will find fun and profit while taking part in our first Santa Ana city-wide "Gift Derby."

YOU ARE ENTERED IN THE CITY-WIDE SEE GIFT DERBY

SANTA ANA, SATURDAY, OCT. 1

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PARTICIPATING
IN THE
GIFT DERBY



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False Statement To Collect \$300 Relief

Money Is Confessed ments about his employment to bilk the state out of nearly \$300 resentative of the state controlin SRA relief funds, Mike Mer-Copeland said Mercado signed

complaint issued by Deputy Dist. money.

on his own recognizance pending an affidavit last April 21 stating sentence on three misdemeanor he was unemployed so his father Mercado pleaded guilty yester-when in fact he was employed for \$18 a week ever since February. Mercado pleaded guity yester-day before Justice Kenneth Mor-rison, who will pronounce judg-ment Monday morning.

The suspect was arrested on a

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S. A. STUDENT FIRST IN U. S. CARTOON TEST

Eugene Hamaker, senior student at Santa Ana High school, today received notice that he won first honor and grand award in Aug. 25 contained marijuana or members of the exchange and otha nation-wide high school cartoon merely an asthma preparation was er marketing groups." contest conducted by the National to be the issue this afternoon in DATA FOR GROWERS Education association of the Uni- preliminary hearing of felony gate certain marketing problems

and director in the division of publicity for the National Education association. Judges were Garnet W. Jex, staff artist, United States Public Health service; William Harold Martin, editorial division, U. S. office of education; and F. Erle Prior, staff artist, N. A. E. Erle Prior, staff artist, N. A. E. Martin against Cline was signed by a woman who assertedly saw the suspect give the girl. Dist. Attorney W. F. Menton said the girl turned the cigaret over to his office, and that analysis showed it contained marijuana.

FACTS DELAYED

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et he buys at a drug store for to provide this information.

FACTS DELAYED

Annexation Case Set for Oct. 18

Hearing on annexation of more than 300 acres to Orange County
Water Works district No. 3, Garden Grove, had been set today for

Suit to collect on three notes assertedly signed in San Clemente though the Bork of marketing methods can be marketing meth Oct. 18

yesterday after filing of a petition wold.

asking that additional territory be In addition to attorney's fees added to the district so more families can be served. Territory involved in the proposed annexation completely encirles the present area of the district.

In addition to attorney in addition to attorney in and costs for collection plus seven interest, the bank asks yidgment for \$171.97, \$7521.66 Growers, Incorporated," but that will be decided at subsequent meetings.

Says:

I do not claim to be the

only good dentist, but I

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TURES.

DRUG CIGARET CASE WILL BE

charges against the suspect.

with hundreds of other prep school students throughout the country. Indian hamp Clina pleaded not would give such information to The first honor was awarded on basis of his cartoon being the best in his division, while the grand award was presented because his cartoon was adjudged the best in the entire group.

The theme of his cartoon was "Coeveloping Strong Bodies and "Foregoing and relieve the confusion in his mind."

It was explained that citrus growers feel they have no direct spending four hours in jail under \$2500 bond fixed by Judge Mornard Wolling give such information to the grower "so he will know what he is doing and relieve the confusion in his mind."

It was explained that citrus growers feel they have no direct contact with the California Fruit Growers exchange or other mar-Indian hemp, Cline pleaded not

educational publications through-out the nation.

charge which can be predicated on must go to the California Fruit the possession of marijuana is on Growers exchange. He pointed out Hamaker was informed of his the possession of a certain cigar- the exchange is not in a position

Suit Filed on 3 **Promissory Notes**

County supervisors set the date America against Mrs. Virna Gris-

I tell you this so you will

realize that I thoroughly

understand the making of

Fit and Look

Natural

Plates that

Eventually Your Dentist--Why Not Now

COME IN AND SEE SAMPLES OF THIS WONDERFUL WORK

One of the names suggested for the organization was "Citrus Growers, Incorporated," but that

fell through, he said.

Police Break Down Door to Present Warrant to Man

When officers returned to the nome with a warrant, Iman wouldn't open up, they reported. They used gas, but that didn't work so they finally broke down the door and presented the warrant. Iman was booked at the county jail.

Registration at

class ranks first in registration totals with 465, while the sopho-

WE BUY AND SELL CHOICE USED FURNITURE orson H. Hunter **PHONE 4850**

FIRST STEPS TAKEN AT MEET IN ORANGE HIGH

zation of a cooperative fact-finding body to provide citrus grow-ers with information on marketing practices and methods, were taken at a meeting of more than 300 growers in the Orange Union High school auditorium last night

It is hoped the organizations' scope of activities may eventually be extended throughout Califor-

COMMITTEE FRAMED

A committee was appointed to meet a week from tonight to draw up articles of incorporation and by-laws to be submitted to an-other general meeting of grow-

Reports that the growers were pushing an insurgent movement to break away from the California Fruit Growers exchange were declared erroneous

"We will work with the California Fruit Growers exchange and with other marketing organi-

charges against the suspect.

The young cartoonist competed Arrested yesterday on a felony it is thought best to do so."

"Developing Strong Bodies and Fison when the warrant was isAble Minds." Winning cartoons with be used in connection with the American Education week, and will be reprinted in school and the warrant was issued.

State Senator Harry Westover, who appeared with Cline, insisted to Judge Morrison that "the only tral Fruit exchange, which in turn tral Fruit exchange, which in turn transfer in the second market by the second growers exchange of other marketing groups. To secure information, McFadden said, a grower must go to his local packing house, which must go to the Central formation of the marketing groups. To secure information, McFadden said, a grower must go to his local packing the following formation with the warrant was isthe theme of his cartoon was prison when the warrant was isthe theme of his cartoon was prison when the warrant was isthe ting groups. To secure information, McFadden said, a grower must go to his local packing house, which must go to his local packing the prison was prison when the warrant was isthe ting groups. To secure information, McFadden said, a grower must go to his local packing the prison was present the prison when the warrant was isthe ting groups. To secure information, McFadden said, a grower must go to his local packing the prison was present to t

by federal agencies, but now un-

available to the grower.

Main purpose of the proposed organization, he declared, is to increase the return to the growers. "We feel that at least we can make suggestions or recommendations wherever we find abuses. No corrections or improvement in minor injuries sustained in a two-

ered." NAMES SUGGESTED

McFadden said only a few such movements have been started in California history. One at Porterville was unsuccessful, and another in Orange county three years ago

"Two more hard years, however, have inspired us to make another effort.'

First he had to be shown, then he had to be convinced.

Santa Ana police went to the home of Jack Iman, Fourth and Garfield, told him he was wanted on an assault and battery charge and that a warrant was being issued. Iman said he had to be

S.A.H.S. 1365

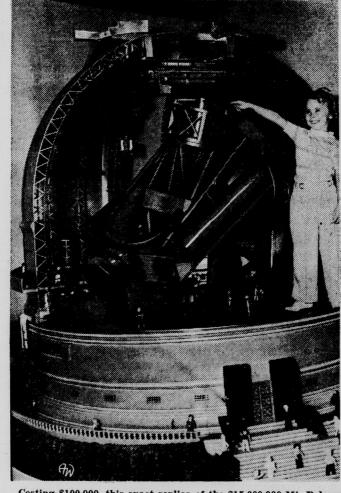
Registration figures at Santa Registration figures at Santa Ana High school reached 1365 to-day, according to announcement made by Miss Nadine Johnson, attendance clerk. The figure will vary as new students register.

Girl students outnumber the boys by 55, there being 710, while 655 boys are signed up The senior class ranks first in registration. more class is second with 461 There are 439 students in the jun-ior class, Miss Johnson said.

830 80. MAIN ST

Replica of Greatest 'Scope

300 CITRUS GROWERS WILL FORM FACT-FINDING ORGANIZATION



Costing \$100,000, this exact replica of the \$15,000,000 Mt. Palomar (Cal.) observatory to be opened in 1939 today began a journey to all American and European cities. The model, one-twentieth the size fusion in his mind."

It was explained that citrus growers feel they have no direct contact with the California Fruit

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It was explained that citrus in precise detail. Twenty motors supply power for operation of the model. The world's greatest telescope, the California reflector will bring the moon within 20 miles of the earth. Janet Chapman, tiny actress, is seen studying the replica at close range.

Song Contest Picture No. 28

I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

\$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes

of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

) Shuffle Off to Buffalo Fool in Love Nasty Man

) Marching Along Together

Walkin' My Baby Back Home (Little Did I Dream (

Bidin' My Time Chinese Honeymoon

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE WON BY RAILS IS \$39.36 A CAR

perts who had testified for the

Watts Woman Hurt In S. A. Collision Mary Miller, 47, of Watts, was

ICC hearing would move to the packing house of the Covina Citrus association about Friday to give him a first-hand glimpse into fruit packing.

The freight rate increase has

been suspended by the ICC pend-

Cars were driven by Edith Gal-gher, Downey, and Whitford in California a proclamation islagher, Downey, and Whitford in California a proclamation is-Hall, 608 Orange avenue, accord-sued by Governor Frank F. Mer-

CENTURY CLUB TOASTMASTERS SEAT OFFICERS

tury Toastmasters club last night Robert Speed head of the speech-making organization.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. C. J. Ruley, president of El Camino Toastmasters, and were in a humorous vein. Other new officers are Wilfred B. Taylor, vice president; Dwight Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms and deputy district goverof Toastmasters International. Ernest S. Wooster was returned as secretary and treas-

Earlier in the evening a gavel was presented to the club by Taylor, and received by President Glenn Tidball, who remarked that he had the use of it for a part of the last meeting of his term.
Pointing to the benefits derived by members of Toastmasters clubs, President Speed stressed the value of learning to enunciate clearly, to pronounce correctly, to develop clarity of talk and directness of expression, and to use Eng-

lish correctly.

As a table topic for general discussion next Tuesday, the club selected "Should the American Navy Replace the British Navy at Hong Kong in the Event of European War?"

The program of the evening was given in radio style with Wooster as toastmaster. His were Taylor, William Harding and Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth im-personating Joe Doakes. The pur-pose of the program was to illus-trate the difficulties and problems of making radio talks.

J. C. Homecoming Plans Advanced By Alumni Group

Plans for the first annual Homecoming week sponsored by the Santa Ana Junior college Alumni association continued to progress this week, according to President

The celebration is expected to be held the week the college football team plays San Bernardino J. C. The game is scheduled for Friday,

attended the jaysee one semester or more is entitled to become a member of the organization, Grigg explained. Tickets may be pur-chased at the college office, Tenth

BOND ISSUES LOSE
GLENDALE. (A) — Three bond ssues to build a new junor high SACRAMENTO. (P)—Beginning and city hall were defeated by Oct. 2 it will be newspaper week Glendale voters, returns from a

> the home of Florsheim Shoes **NEWCOMB'S** III WEST FOURTH STREET

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS — By Edmund Reed and Lowell Thomas. Germany: First films of the Nuremberg congress where Hitler announced Sudeten plan and causes crisis that shook world. Utah: Faster and faster — John Cobb breaks auto speed record at 350 m.p.h.—then Capt. Eyiston does 357½ m.p.h. (Special). Columbia River: Indians fishing at Celilo Falls, Ore., under treaty rights, make haul of 60,000 pounds of salmon a day. Shanghai: Honors for Panay heroes—3 men who distinguished themselves du ri ng bombing of U. S. gunboat, receive medals. Venice: Days of yore revived in city of canals—picturesque royal regatta on Grand canal recalls pageantry of long ago. Oregon: Real fence-busters—Pendleton round-up brings out hardriding cowboys and bucking broncos in Wild West rodeo.

NEWSETTES — By Lew (Papa Bear) Lehr. Our 200 zany sees mama bear slitch fearlessly into an icy pool—papa bear is careful—which points a moral to Lew (Special).

SCIENCE — By Harry Lawrenson and Lowell Thomas. Mount Palomar observatory in California will cost \$10,000,000 — here's a model of telescope that will bring the heavens closer.

SPORTS — By Ed Thorgersen and Tom Cummiskey. Pennsylvania: Wee Willie Turnesa gives remarkable exhibition of golf to beat Patrick Abbott for national amateur title. England: Neck and neck finish marks 163rd running of famous St. Leger for 3-year-olds—Challenge just lasts to triumph. New York: Round and round they ride, the whirling dervishes of the 6-day bike race—not even hard spills can stop 'em. New Haven: Yale Bulldog gets ready for 1938 football season (Special).

PACIFIC COAST EDITION—Supervised by Jack Darrock. American Legion army in convention takes over Los Angeles. Judge Fletcher Bowron is newly elected Los Angeles mayor. Southern California opens football season against Alabama. California U. and St. Mary's battle in football inaugural (Special).

Youthful Drug Store Bandits Strike Again With \$30 Escaping

day by Santa Ana police.

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Engineer National Street Saturday night. Pedroja told police the men entered the store shortly after 10

The armed bandit had hlond of supervisors.

Two mysterious "'drug store" hair, was wearing a green sweatbandits who last night robbed the Charles A. Pedroja Drug company at 802 East Fourth street of more than \$30, were being sought to-day, by Santa Ana police.

Engineer Named

tered the store shortly after 10 p. m., rifled the till, and escaped in a speeding sedan. He said one of the men was armed with an automatic revolver.

The arms of the Los Angeles county flood control district, was announced today by the county bear announced t

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y Y.W.C.A. Annual Rites

Year Is

King on North Park boulevard. At the close of a dessert course served at tables set in a Mexican served at tables set in a Mexican motif, with alternating brown and yellow cloths centered by wee cactus groupings, Mrs. R. C. Harris tus groupings, Mrs. R. C. Harris called the meeting to order. As newly installed president, Mrs. Harris then presented her new fel-

bridge was in play, was presentation of the Greek letter group's traditional gift to its junior past president, an engraved compact, which this time went to Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Clarence Hoiles invited the group to meet at her home on Victoria Drive in October, with cohostesses to be announced later.

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Entertaining last night with
Mrs. King were Mrs. Harris, Mrs.
Wheeler, Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Gregg
Watson, Mrs. Hupp, Mrs. WilIliams, and Mrs. Wilson.
At the close of the evening
prizes of gay Mexican ware were
presented Miss Ruth Frothingham,
Miss Edna Wallingford, and Mrs.
Robert Low.

AUXILIARY
SHOWERS
HOSTESS

Paper-bag luncheons session of working on were enjoyed yesterda

Any alumna of a college national sorority is eligible to membership in the group, which has as its an-nual project a substantial contribution to the junior college stu-dent loan fund.

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION HAS MEETING

Current Events section of Ebell mer recess yesterday when members gathered at the clubhouse for luncheon with Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw and Mrs. George Veeh as hostesses.

Special guests of the day were Mrs. W. S. Thomson, president of Ebell, and Mrs. Earl Abbey, cura-tor, both of whom were welcomed

by Mrs. George Osterman, section Contract was the diversion of

Harvey Gardner, E. H. Guthier, Walter Hiskey, David Howell, S. B. Kaufman, John Kettler, Hazel Maag, William H. Maag, E. L. McKamy, George Osterman,, Hugh Shields, and Harvey M. Spears with guests and hostesses.

TO VISIT WITH FAMILY IN EAST

Mrs. J. H. Kirkland of 804 Hickory street left Tuesday by train for a two weeks' vacation in Mis-She will visit first with her son's family, the Kenneth Kirk lands, in Platt River, where she

will also see her grandchildren.

Later she will spend some time
with her husband's family, the
Marcus Kirklands, in Farmington. Both of the families have been fre-Both of the families have been irrequent guests in Santa Ana and have many friends here. She will complete her stay in St. Louis with China for several years, is at home complete her stay in St. Louis with on a year's leave, but will probably gratulated upon the arrival yespectually.

Pan Hellenic | Mrs. Briggs Hostesses

dividual hospitality.

Mrs. Timmons, however, was a

Thirty-two friends gathered in the home at 644 North Broadway for the pleasant luncheon and en-suing contract, for which prizes were awarded Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, for their high scores.

A surprise feature of the day

Announcement was made that

Mesdames E. W. Ellis, J. W. Jones, C. E. Fisher, V. C. Shidler, Charles Clayter, E. Y. Taylor, J. W. Par-kinson, Dean Lawrence, and the latter's children. Tommy and Lois.

ARE HOSTS TO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson, the afternoon after a brief business session, and at this Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Hugh Shields were Warn of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. 710 South Ross street, have had as Present for the initial session
were the Mesdames Harvey Bennett, Nick Brock, Charles Cogan,

Warn is a member of the American Legion auxiliary glee club of that city had been attending the national convention in Los An-

geles.
While with the Iversons they visited a cousin, Mrs. George Lackaye of Escondido, and then went to San Diego.

Tidballs.

VISITOR FROM ORIENT HERE

Miss Viola Hill of Hemet ha

1618 Spurgeon street.
Miss Hill, who has been interelatives before she returns to on a year's leave, but will probably return to China this winter.

Paper-bag luncheons and a busy session of working on quilt blocks were enjoyed yesterday by mem-bers of the auxiliary to the International Typographical union when they met at the home of Mrs. O. K. Maxwell, 2021 South Main

came when the members present showered their hostess with dain-

the auxiliary's next business session will be held Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, with Mrs. E. Y. Taylor of Hunt-ington Beach as hostess.

Present yesterday were the Mesdames E. W. Ellis, J. W. Jones,

been the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill,

TOMORROW AT 9:00 ●

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The Renegade Ranger

Are Inspiring

Impressive and inspiring were the worship services of the Wry-cende Maegdenu which were held last evening at the vesper hour in the beautiful new First Presbyter-ian church. An annual fall af-Commenced

Pan Hellenic society of the southern half of Orange county began its year last night with a most successful attendance, when eleven tables were in play at the attractive home of Mrs. Loyal K. King on North Park boulevard.

Eight Tables

Mrs. George Briggs was a graction fair, the program was led by Miss Eugenia Gilbert, reader, was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Rhodes as organist. Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while and the last of which was her introduced by Mrs. Howard Timmons, and the last of which was her introduced by Miss Eugenia Gilbert, reader, was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while and the last of which was her introduced by Miss Eugenia Gilbert, reader, was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while are church. An annual fall affair, the program was led by Miss Eugenia Gilbert, reader, was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while are church. An annual fall affair, the program was led by Miss. Harold Rhodes as organist. Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while are church. An annual fall affair, the program was led by Miss. Harold Rhodes as organist. Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while are church. An annual fall affair, the program was led by Miss. Harold Rhodes as organist. Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and Miss Anna May Archer, cellist, while are church. An annual fall affair, the program was led by Miss. lah Parker and Miss Laura Joiner formed an enjoyable vocal trio. Over two hundred young women attended the service hour.

A dinner followed in the social hall of the church, where places had been arranged for one hundred and fifty guests. The tables were lovely in their simplicity of deco-Harris then presented her new fellow-officers, including Ruth Wheeler, vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Victor Hupp, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Daley, courtesy chairman, and Mrs. Henry Williams, publicity chairman. A feature of the evening, before bridge was in play, was presentation of the Greek letter group's

Morrow of Balboa and Mrs. Eaton of San Juan Capistrano among those contributing courteration, with antigonan and white filowers forming centerpieces. The program began with camp songs. with Girl Reserve members singing. Miss Roberta Corcoran and Mrs. Henry Williams, publicity chairman. A feature of the evening, before bridge was in play, was presentation of the Greek letter group's

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Miss La Von Gold gave an interesting account of that group at Miss Betty Niedergall spoke upon the same camp in connection with

the same camp in connection with the older girls.

Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, who was in charge of the stay-at-home camp during the past several months, told of the constructive work which took place in Santiago

Mrs. A. A. Knipe, who spent the summer in Europe, outlined Czech-oslovakian viewpoints as she was able to see them through the eyes of women in that nation, while Miss Anita Shepardson gave the viewpoint of the Orient towards work being done there in the Y. W. C. A. fields. A guest of Michi Kawaii, for many years a lead-ing figure in that field, Miss Shepardson was able to present the

Japanese ideas towards the Christian work with women.

Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of the Y. W. board, gave an interesting address upon the work of the Community chest, and Mrs. Hiram Currey was toastmistress of the evening.

or the evening.

The dinner was under the direction of the South East section of the Ladies' Aid of the church, with Mrs. E. F. Gaebe heading the committee in charge of serving.

IN EAST

Of great interest to the many friends of herself and her family was the announcement by tele-graph this week of Miss Evelyn Griset's betrothal to Kenneth Pike of Lynn, Conn. Miss Griset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset of Edinger road here, is at present enrolled at Camp Wy-cliffe in Arkansas, as is her fi-

ance. Both are studying Indian languages in preparation for their missionary field, will occur in Announcement of the engagevisited a cousin, Mrs. George Lackaye of Escondido, and then went to San Diego.

In the absence of their parents, Iris Iverson, assisted by Gloria Kiser, prepared a pretty birthday dinner to celebrate her sister Alice's fifteenth anniversary. Sharing the hospitalities with the honoree were Helen and Hollis Tidball, twin daughters of the D. G. Tidballs.

Announcement of the engagement and plans for a November wedding arrived at a meeting of Calvary church Missionary society, with the wire sent to Mrs. William Jones, president of that group. Coincident with its exciting reception was presentation of a lovely corsage by Miss Mildred Luken to Mrs. Griset, mother of the bride-elect, a member of the society.

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Marriage of the young peace.

Marriage of the young people, both of whom plan careers in the missionary field, will occur in Mexico City sometime in November. That city will be their head-

IS GREETED

this city before her marriage. The baby will be named Charles

Daniel Maxson, Mrs. Saith Each she will spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter.

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

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SWINGTIME!

Continuous Shows From 2 P. M. at Both Theaters

HAVE MOTHERS ALWAYS hair nightly, and lowering her conversation.

TAUGHT THEIR DAUGHTERS SEX ATTRACTION?

roll-brimmed felt hat and the bag both are wine color

Mary Stoddard

A professor at Cornell says that parents should teach their children the technique of attracting the

He wasn't talking to mothers. Or, if he was, he was wasting his breath. For mothers have always taught their daughters "the technique of attracting the oppo-

Not that any mother ever admitted that was what she was up to when she sent Dorothy to the dentist to get her teeth straight-

Or when she called her in from her post at third base to get dressed for her dancing lesson. There was no mention of "at-tracting the opposite sex" when she was nagged into brushing her

PADUA PLAY

theater.

To remove mustard stains from washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed is the way the approach of a city visitor is heralded by the excited reports of members of the excited reports of members of the household who act as look-outs at a distance from the harmonic most an adjusted that the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained area in warm water and mild soap suds Stains may be removed from non-washable fabrics merely wash the stained members of her bridge club at a picnic supper at Jack Fisher park.

Bridge was enjoyed later in the girl queen in her playtime, happy there. Like all women, she found the shops fascinating, and couldn't resist some of Molyneaux beautiful garments.

To remove mustard stains from washable fabrics merely wash the entertained members of her bridge club at a picnic supper at Jack Fisher park.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 206 Cypress street are being congratulated upon the arrival yesterday of their first grandchild, in Berkeley. The parents are Mr. Berkeley. The parents are Mr. are torn between their sense of and Mrs. Darrel C. Maxson, and duty to extend true Mexican hosthe mother was Miss Vera May piality to a visitor and their an-Smith, who attended schools in noyance at the exposure of his

Each section of Mexico has its Daniel Maxson. Mrs. Smith left today for the northern city, where theater who have toured the republic to the south report that they greatly enjoy seeing customs they have observed on their Do people know where to find visits across the border re-enactyou and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little. Phone 3600.

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

COU BORN?

NNA MAY WONG

voice-in the middle of an excited

Mother didn't say it was "technique" when she told Dorothy that ladies just don't do certain things. When Dorothy got to be 17 and wanted to "go steady," mother put her foot down. But "technique" wasn't brought into the discussion.

The nearest mother ever came to admitting that a girl's behavior was designed to attract the opposite sex was when she gave her a lecture, on breaking dates. And when she told her it was impor-tant for girls to like her—whether she cared about girls or not. But even at those times mother got around such frank words as "the technique of attracting the

opposite sex" by bullying her with the phrases "if you want to be liked" and "if you don't want to sit home like so-and-so." All the professor has told mother is a new term for what she

calls in her own mind "getting Dorothy married off."

Household

To remove mustard stains from

outs at a distance from the hacienda and report every stage of his progress toward the house.

After the visitor arrives and is fated according to the coording to the coordinate to t

Deviled ham gives creamed eggs a tang flavor. Add about a fourth of a cup of ham to two cups of the creamed mixture. The ham al-

Small hot rice croquettes served

RECEPTION

the Ebell clubhouse for that evening.

Of special interest to the Santa Ana chapter is the fact that three local women are members of state local women are members of state are all friendly. Then there are local contours with even and special contours. local women are members of state committees under Mrs. Briggs.
Mrs. Hazel Flaherty is on the state junior auxiliary committee, while Mrs. Genevieve Hiskey is the civic with Mrs. Claudia Worsick. It San Bernardino county.

San Bernardino county.

The Thimble club meets tomorrow for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Rose Ford, where a covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. The annual Spanish dinner is to be held in the regular meeting place on the evening of News and the glowing mass gives a wonderful touch of color.

kerchief shower, for Mrs. Lillian Gant leaves early next week for Detroit, where she will pick up a new car before driving back. Mrs. Florence Watson also plans upon leaving soon for the East Coast, where she will visit with friends I may need it more than I do."

SILVER CORD Colors have come to the forefront with the 1938 fall fashions. In

More than 200 Silver Cord lodge members and their wives were in attendance at a banquet held last night at Masonic temple, followed by a business and ritualistic session for the men and a card par-

asters decorated the tables, over which Carlyle Dennis presided. During dinner he introduced Ray Taylor, program chairman, who in turn presented the little Misses Evelyn Marr, Ruth Dane, Sally Haan, Iris Wilson, Phyllis Ehler, Nayan McNeill, Joan Cole and Bonnie Peterson. Vera Getty pupils who danced singly and in groups; and Russell Johnson, harmonica artist, and T. J. Johnson,

ventriloquist. Announcement was made of a dance to be held next Tuesday at 9 p. m. at the temple, with midnight supper following it. It will be open to Silver Cord lodge

MISS BRADLEY HOSTESSES BRIDGE CLUB

Saturday for Fairfield, Ia., where she will visit with relatives and with hot tomato sauce make a very satisfying main course for lunchister of three weeks. Fairfield Now, I want to know Lela Norsatisfying main course for lunchist the old home town. The Clarks ton and find out how she inspires eon or supper. The combination is also tasty for Sunday morning "brunch." are making arrangements to dispose of their Iowa property and make Santa Ana their home.

DAUGHTERS PLAN OFFICIAL

Native Daughters of the Golden West met in the K. of C. hall Monday evening, at which time they completed plans for the visit of Mrs. Edna Briggs of San Francisco, grand president of the state organization, which will be on Oct. organization, which will be on Oct.

31. As this will be her official visit in the Southland, and Santa Ana is the first chapter on her tour a banquet is being planned in Many of these women have chil
Many of these women have chil
Many of these women have chil
Which did not sell. tour, a banquet is being planned in the Ebell clubhouse for that eve-

bers were surprised with a hand-kerchief shower, for Mrs. Lillian

HAS BANQUET, this costume, two of the favorites—smoke-blue and wine—are combined in the scalloped jacket and the simple skirt of soft wool. The PLANS DANCE

In charge of the affair were McDonald, Louis McGowan, Sidney Tellew, George Richardson and David Terhune.

Bowls of dahlias, zinnias and

members and their friends.

Mrs. John Turton and Mrs. Olin Turner officiated as hostesses during the ladies' card play, with 16 tables in play and table prizes

About Folks

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T-I-D B-I-T-S

dren who have grown up together, and one wonders if the coming

chairman of Orange county, and with Mrs. Claudia Worsick. It Mrs. Gladys Edwards is a member of the extension of the order for developments in such a group.

ning of Nov. 14.

Following the business session, members played bridge, and refreshments were served. It was after this that two of the members were surprised with a hand-

When I tried to condole with When I tried to condole with Irene Daniger because she was absent when her name was called at a theater for \$850, she said, "I got just \$10 more than I ever expense of the largest daffodil and tulip fields in the United States.

that this had been one of the very happiest summers she had ever

her eastern guest, they had a suc-cession of 100 guests in six weeks, most of whom enjoyed their food which pleased each particular group.

Sara looked blooming in a very attractive black and white outfit, the Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Martin, James Dickson, James off-face white hat was the pret-Another lovely hat at the same function was Blanche Liebig's

> John Bingle, whose family has lately moved into a new home on Freeman street, is a happily retired railroad man, whose hobby is par and Mrs. Hugh McKemy.

building a miniature line complete except for the tracks.
On Sunday he took his wife and the little 3-year-old Emaline and other daughter, Maxine, to the Los Angeles county fair to study the miniature train on a track exhibited there.

I do so admire the characteristics of Mrs. Charles Kendall, sr. She is always pleasant, and treats people with unvariable kindness.

Lola Wehrly, lately returned from an European trip, found the greatest pleasure in Parisian scenes. The Hall of Justice building, too, and Marie Antoinette's hamlet so utterly charming in the park of the Tuillieres, and with running brooks to enhance the beauty. She could just imagine Job's Daughters, Masonic

and a mirror, several beautiful orchids in the design.

further the art exhibit in the Arcade), is a step-sister of Clyde Deardorff, and Mrs. Deardorff said, "We are very proud of Lela both as artist and woman." She is a step-sister-in-law of Mrs. E. B. Collier on the other side of the house, and the latter's tribute was "Lela is a very lovely person, and couldn't be kinder to me if she were my own sister."

Now, I want to know Lela Nor-

of much love.

also tasty for Sunday morning "brunch."

When you use mayonnaise or salad dressing on sandwiches see that it is quite thick, so it will not run over the edges of the bread. Butter both slices of bread to seal it so that the filling or relish won't soak in.

Dose of their lowa property and make Santa Ana their home.

Mrs. C. C. Drummond returned to her home in Medford, Ore., yesterday after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Southwick, 717 East Chestnut street. She is Mrs. Southwick's mother.

There are really lovely antiques in the Rafferty home, a bedroom to the bedstead measuring seven feet to the top. A desk of old walnut with burls, is 100 years old, and are very lovely piece is the chair used at the desk, walnut hand-carved, with burls and gold leaf

It is unusual for any group of women to be closely and harmoniously associated over a long period of years.

There are a number of such groups in town, but the Olive street club is still meeting after the mediumistic pencil of Miss the medium to the med

In a case on Fourth street are

trim on the black and white photo. All three are speaking likenesses and friends who have received them are fortunate.

The Richard Emisons, John Balls, Rex Kennedys, Hugh Lowes, Herbert Millers and R. C. Hoiles do have such good times on the golf course on Sunday. Will Spur-geon and daughter, Sherrill, and Mona Smith are often included in the group, often a man playing two balls with two ladies.

The Neal Tebbs have had Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chervenka as house guests this week-end, old

Mrs. L. G. Swales was wearing a very unique bracelet, one day At the Country club one day lately I heard Sara Haddon say that this had been one of the very of her daughter, Patsy Smith.

At the Irvine Cove cottage, with BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

picnic style, with paper plates, napkins, and so forth being in order, with the diversion afterward in her home at 821 Garfield street. Miss Jerry Haupert was hostess The hostess used flowers in the autumn shades for decorations. In the absence of three members, Miss Sallie Wisner, Miss Dorene attractive black and white outfit, in fact, now that her wavy hair has gone into a French twist, the off-face white hat was the preticest style I've seen her wear.

Haupert and Miss Irene Ravenkamp were substitute guests. Following an evening of bridge, awards were given to Miss Wisner and Mrs. Hugh McKemy for high

At the close of the evening a green felt with the "Cutie" little ostrich tips of rust, green and brown under the brim.

At the close of the evening a two-course supper was served. Members present with the hostess were Mrs. Welton in the close of the evening a two-course supper was served. Perry Davis, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Mrs. Bert Banks, Mrs. Burley Durbin, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Miss Bernice Borchard, Miss Jean Gas-

The Datebook

TODAY

Julia Lathrop branch library, 9
to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.

Toastmaster's club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

hall, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 3061/2 East Fourth street, 8 p. m. Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters' Mothers' club.

Golden State Parlor, R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall, Santa Ana Sciots, Masonic tem-

St. Elizabeth's guild, Episcopal TOMORROW

Bowers' museum, opens 10 a. m. to noon, 2:30 to 4 p. m.
United Brethren Ladies' Aid, all day at church. Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
S. A. General Welfare Center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



ST. JAMES PALACE . . .

Originally containing 14 leprous who ascended the throne in 1839; Scene of many a gay function women, the hospital is mentioned reigning sovereigns continued to was St. James palace, long the official London home of British

exact date of its erection is vague.

Wolfield the hospital is mentioned in history as early as 1100. The live there until 1820 when George IV ascended the throne.

Queen Victoria transferred the

kings. Yet, strange as it seems, on the exact site on which the palace stands today once stood the Hospital of St. James the Less, a home for incurable lepers!

exact date of its erection is vague.

Queen Victoria transferred the official residence to Buckingham palace, but the British court still is officially known as the Court.

First king to use the building as his London home was William III,

By HANK BARROW

THE GAY THIRTIES

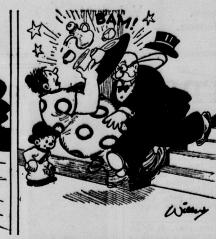
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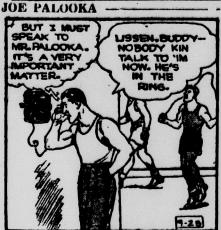


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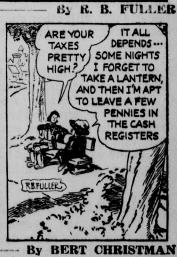
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By EDWINA

EVERYDAY MOVIES

To MISS JEAN EMA, ritual leader at last night's annual Y. W. C. A.-Wrycende Maegdenu worship service for Santa Ana women.

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It's the Same Old Story

We modernize our wars and strive to rationalize our conduct as nations. The big struggle to "make the world safe for democracy" merely produced a few dictators and opened the way for what may be termed in a few weeks "a war to end all wars."

But the cause of wars, old and modern, seems basically the same if you cast aside the skilled phrases of the propagandists.

Nations that think they have the power, and believe they can get away with it, are always absorbing weaker ones or pushing them out of the way, in order to expand for economic and strategic reasons—just as savages used to fight for lusher grasslands and better streams in which to fish. Ideology, religion, race and other items are important-but underneath, the real reason usually is something more fundamental.

So, if at last Britain and France go to war with Germany, it will not be primarily for Czechoslovakia, magnificent little nation that she is, nor yet for democracy, as such, but because they know that if Herr Hitler gets away with everything he wants they are doomed. Britain will become just a shrinking little island off the northwest coast of Europe, and France a sort of satellite of greater Germany-no matter what kind of government sits on the banks of the Seine and the Thames.

Get Out in That Lawn

It won't be long now before Old Man Winter comes sliding home. And, for the man who has huffed and puffed around with his lawn mower all summer, it will be

But, before you oil up the mower for the winter and store the rake and clippers in the basement, take one final look at the lawn.

Is it shipshape? Are those borders trimmed? Aha. we thought not. And how about those leaves?

The rains of late fall will soon be along, and then it will be too late to do anything. So, when you have the last few bright days, put your lawn into such shape that you can look at it with pride all winter, instead of having to sigh, "Gee, I wish I'd given it one last once-over before it was too late."

As an added consolation, remember this: The better you leave your lawn this fall, the later you'll be able to put off the first work of the spring.

Note to husbands: We assume no responsibility if any good wife clips out this editorial and puts it by her husband's dinner plate.

Hi-Yo, Silver!

Ex-champions, it is axiomatic, never make a comeback, but perhaps silver can do it. It really hasn't slipped

Some English metallurgists believe they have learned the secret of making silver stainless. And, if they have, the pretty white metal (which is one of the West's plentiful resources) will doubtless vie for place again on the family table with other stainless metals, which have been encroaching more and more on its one-time exclusive

There are many fine uses for silver that will be absolutely secure to it if its friends, the metallurgists, succeed in making it proof against tarnishing.

And there are many fine silver mines throughout the West that can produce almost unlimited quantities of the bright metal if its uses can be expanded to maintain its price at a reasonable figure.

Stainless silver would open up great new fields of commerce, industry and beauty.

Kicks Across the Sea

The language of swing, which is as dizzy as the dance-floor antics of its devotees, has baffled us since it began its course. The jitterbugs, alligators, cats, canaries gone whackey we have written off our book as another non-understandable manifestation of life in the western hemisphere.

At times we've wondered, too, what our English cousins might be thinking upon this new assault upon the mother tongue we borrowed from them and failed to

And now we have it straight from the dignified collumns of the Manchester Guardian. Publishing a rather comprehensive vocabulary of the swingsters for the information and amazement of its readers, the English news-

"And so the tongue that Shakespeare spake receives yet another and considerable transatlantic kick in the

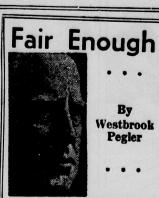
Aye, two kicks in the pants, Mercutio.

Register, And Do It Now

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register. If you did not vote in the 1936 primaries or election, if you have moved since then, or if you have not qualified as a voter since then, your name is not in the bid book,

The time is short and the issues in the November election are great. Participate in your government by preparing now to vote.

Japan's premier tells the world it needs "moral re-armament." But he isn't fooling the bombed Chinese very much.



NEW YORK. — Gratifying a long-suppressed desire to use the word "apocryphal," I related re-cently a folktale of journalism in St. Louis about an editor who unaccountably misjudged the importance of a bulletin on the sinking of the battleship Maine, stuffed the story away deep inside the paper and, like a religious penitent

retired to a proofreader's cell for the rest of his professional life. The late Otto Floto, of the Den-ver Post, often would write a long story just to work up to the point of using a double-dome word, and newspapermen within his radius enjoyed reading to him as he circled, feinted and moved in for the kill which usually occurred in the last paragraph but one. His method was ceremonious, like that of a bull fight. His colleagues enjoyed reading the old master's preliminary work, and when at last he would come out with hedonistic, irrefragible or cacophony they would throw down the paper and not bother to give attention while the attendants dragged off the still-warm carcass of the vanquished word.

Twice in a Night And now comes a note from Robert Hammond Murray indi-cating that this tragic error occurred twice on the same night. Murray relates that an editor of the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle also put the sinking of the Maine inside the paper.

"Our paper received the Sun or Laffan wire service, which this man loved as much as he despised the A. P.," says Murray. "Along about 8 p. m. my friend would get his schedule from Laffan, lay out his first page, pretty like and ty-pographically balanced to a "T." And after that nothing but the assassination of McKinley of Queen Victoria could make him change it. Well, this night I was on the long watch and my friend was reading his book and waiting for 30.

He Left the Paper "He shoved over the A. P. bul-etin, under a Washington date. The Laffan wire was still open, so he pushed open the slide of the window that gave into the operator's coop and said 'Ask 'em if they've got anything about this.'

"'Not a word, they say,' reported the man on the Laffan

"My friend swore horribly and said that if he were the boss of the Associated Press he would fire the man who sent that bulletin first thing tomorrow. I said there might be something in it, as the A. P. usually didn't go off half-cocked, but he wagged his head and was still cursing when

My friend scrawled a one head on the bulletin and said, Jam this in on number 2 or 3 If you can find room,' dumped his pipe, reached for his hat and called it a day.

"Unfortunately, our opposition, The Herald, bannered the bulletin that morning. My friend report-ed for duty at 7 p. m. next night as usual and approximately two minutes and thirty-six seconds later he severed his connection with he severed his connection with the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle."

Face Fixin

The beauty of personal appear-nce as well as health is a concern of the surgeon now that plastic surgery techniques have improved so remarkably in the years since the World War. Plastic surgery has an esthetic as well as a repar ative objective; it remedies the looks and appearances of individuals who enjoy good physical health but are weighed down psy-chologically by some deformity of

appearance.

The deformity may be a flat, hooked, long, crooked or bulbous tipped nose. It may be a turkey gobbler or scrawny neck, a harelip, droop in g eyelids, pendulous breasts, adipose tissues on the arms, legs or abdomen. Or it may be ugly scars, the tombstones of injuries. Thick lips, excessive wrinkles, outstanding ears, a receding or double chin, moles or birthmarks can also be remedied

by the surgeon's knife.

One of the practitioners of this branch of surgery, Dr. Henry J. Schireson, of Philadelphia, tells in a book, "As Others See You" (Macaulay) the fascinating details that will interest the layman. He feels that surgery for esthetic and psychological reasons will be as com-monplace in another five years as

neatness and cleanliness are today.

The striving for better personal appearance is a part of our desire for "higher standards of living" and it is justified on economic as well as social grounds, in Dr Schireson's opinion.

The automobile adds to the need for plastic surgery, since auto accidents alone mangle and disfigure more than five times as many men. women and children in a single year as the number of soldiers in-jured in the World war.

ple are beginning to realize that they do not need to continue to endure congenital deformities and blemishes resulting from syph-ilis, tuberculosis, and cancer.





Take my advice, lad, and don't let them know you're a college man because then they want you to start for even less."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 28, 1913 Walnut pickers are having their roubles as the result of the hot spell of a few days ago. The heat dried up the husks, causing them to stick to the nut and making it necessary to use a husking peg or knife to free the nut.

That the Southern California Edison company might have competition in the light and power bus-C. Remschel, representing the Southern Sierra Power company at Riverside, yesterday. Remschel intimated that his company would build a line down the Santa Apo canyon. canyon.

both wires gave good night.

"Bill Lyddon, the foreman, waddled in from the composing room and asked, 'Shall I close her lines the real democracies of Europe, for this year yesterday at the home of the few countries spawned by the Versailles treaty which had carried out the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

Trins"

Contracts were signed today with Chris McNeill for construction of the county hospital and with the Los Angeles Bridge and Construction company for the construction of the concrete bridge cross the Santa Ana river on the Talbert road.

Science News

By ROBERT D. POTTER cience Service Writer

At the national bureau of standards in Washington Uncle Sam's scientists have been blowing soap bubbles in the laboratory learning new secrets of how explosions occur in gases. Paricularly they have been seeking to learn how fast a flame from an explosion will speed through space, a matter initimately tied up with explosive fires and indirectly with the efficiency of internal combustion engines.

Scientist Ernest F. Flock and Carl H. Roeder, in a report pre-pared for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, out-line their methods of soap bubble lowing and why it has value in combustion and explosive research projects.

The trick is to blow a soap bub-

ble with an explosive gas, such as carbon monoxide, and make it form around a gap between two metal wires. Across this gap an lectric spark can be made to jump, ignite the gas and create the ex-plosion. Just as the explosion is to occur a high speed motion pic-ture camera, taking over 1,600 frames a second, goes into opera-tion and photographs the progress

Key point of the soap bubble method is that it occurs essentially in free, or unconfined, space, because the soap film expands very easily to any pressure in-crease. As a matter of fact, the method is said to give results under constant pressure and at the same time enables direct observation of the relative speeds of the flame and the expanding, but yet

unburned, gases. For explosions of carbon monoxide it was found that flame speeds reached values of 900 centimeters per second or about 20 miles an hour.

The soap bubble method has been a pioneering effort in the broad study of gaseous explo-sions. The general project is be-ing continued, says Mr. Fiock, by additional methods which should have an even wider range of ap-

WASHINGTON. - Nothing ever will be said about it at the White House, and it may even be denied, but the surrender of Czechoslovakia under Anglo-French pres-sure came as a blow to President

Roosevelt. He has believed privately that the democracies of Europe sooner or later must face a showdown with the ever more avaricious

Perhaps partly because he was in the Wilson administration when the new republic of Czechoslovakia The Young Lady Travelers of the Ebell held their first meeting the real democracies of Europe,

had various conversations with the British which at first gave the impression that they intended stand by the lone state of Czechoslovakia.

So when the news of the Brit-ish-French capitulation to Hitler first was placed on Roosevelt's obviously upset, he re-

"It just goes to prove that you

can't trust the British."

Lithuania Next You can jot it down in your foreign affairs note-book that next important danger spot in Europe will be Lithuania, the Polish corridor and the Baltic states.

Hitler's plan of action in area is something like this: Polish corridor, given to Poland by the Versailles treaty in order to separate East Prussia from the rest of Germany and provide Poland with a seaport, will revert to the nazis. Hitler has worked out a deal with the Poles whereby they will return this territory, and in exchange will get Hitler's blessing on the seizure of Lithuania.

Lithuania borders Poland on the north and contains the important seaport of Memel, on which Poland long has cast covetous eyes. In addition to the outright conquest of Lithuania, it is likely that Poland will bring Latvia and Es-

tonia under its direct influence They will become virtual satellites of Warsaw. Hitler has other territorial ideas up his sleeve, but the Baltic move

probably will be the first.

Funny Money Treasury and justice department aw experts have advised Secre-

tary Morgenthau that the California dream of "\$30 every Thursday" clearly unconstitutional. He sought their views after be ng deluged with inquiries on the legality of the proposal, and with-out exception the experts answered

in the negative. They based their iew on two grounds: 1. The plan comes within the province of the federal constitution because of its currency-issuing de-vice and the effect it would have on the California banking system.
2. It is unconstitutional because

it violates the specific restriction that congress alone has the power to issue currency.
Whether Morgenthau will speak out against "funny money" is still undecided, but the chances are that he will. Personally, he is as strongly opposed to it as is the

Pro-Fascist Gag Washington newsmen have been deluged with bales of handouts about the Seventh International Management congress, but there was one very interesting story

which the busy-bee publicity agents did not send to the press. This concerned the secret attempt by the big business bosses of the congress to prevent Robert L. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and U. S. delegate to the International labor office in Geneva, from taking a wallop at fascism.

Wortman

Watt had been asked to prepare a paper on "Labor's Aims and Reonsibilities," and had sent copy of it to the congress in advance. Several days later a member of the program committee telephoned

"I am sorry to have to trouble you in this way," the official said, "but would you mind dropping those paragraphs denouncing fascism from your speech? We are very much afraid that they will be very distasteful to the German and Italian delegates to the conit care whether it is dis-

tasteful to them or not," replied Watt. "That's the way I feel about fascism and that's what I am going to say. I didn't ask to speak. You invited me and I intend to say what I think." Watt heard no more about the

matter. He delivered his speech as he had written it, assailing "fascist brutality" and characterizing the totalitarian state as the "con-scienceless product of desperation."

The speech brought warm ap-plause from the congress, but the world at large never knew that he had attacked fascism. For Watt found that in the press releases of his speech issued by the congress, all reference to fascism had been carefully deleted.

William Allen White, the only other liberal speaker, delivered sizzling speech in which he tol business men that their obstruction to moderate reforms in the past was responsible for current labor and government excesses. There was no attempt to censor

Journalaffs The way of the transgressor is

said to be hard. Perhaps because so many people have tramped on

THOUGHT FOR TODAY The reason you never hear of self-made woman is that she

changes her mind so often that the job is never finished. The two most important quali-

fications for success are luck and pluck. Sure! Luck in finding somebody to pluck. Teacher-Do you know the pop-

lation of Seattle? Pupil—Not all of them, but we've only lived here two months. Dear Homer: What is the dif-

ference between a salary and an income?—Reader. A salary is somthing that is paid to you for what you do, and an income is something that is paid to you for what your father

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SAYS Women can always see through each other, and it's surprising how ittle they see that's pleasant.

Ivory Ida is taking a memory course and she thinks it's helpressed to where she can often remember that she has forgotten something, if she could only remember what it is.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag A SLAV WRITES

To the Editor: Millions of Jugoslavs are watching with most intense interest the drama now being enacted in Europe, and hoping that the brave people whose capital is Prague will be able to survive the crisis.

When the Teutonic and Mongo lian hordes wandered in the woods we Slavs had already a high standing among the civilized people of

The republic of Dubrovnik in the 10th century established the first "Republic of Ragusa," seven States. of the crew with Columbus did belong to this Slavic republic. Cabrillo had as his first lieutenant Sijepovich (De Steffanis), later the

first viceroy of Mexico.

Finally the eulogy of the immortal Shakespeare, referring to this

Slav: The valiant and intrepid navigators of Argosy. Having this historical back-ground, I humbly bow to the mar-hands and feet.

yred Czech nation, the greatest of the Slavic family. A brotherly nazdar!
D. VULETIC.

What Other **Editors Say**

GERMANY IN 1911 Fear is general that war will be averted in Europe only if Ger-

many or the anti-German camp backs down in the crisis over the Sudeten Germans.

If Germany should now back

down on the Czechoslovak issue it will be the first time since 1911 a Germany strong enough to assert herself will have eaten crow. The 1911 crisis came over Morocco. Six years before, Berlin hand ended the trend toward a French protectorate over Morocco and France had had to agree to

allow an international conference
—at Algeciras in 1906—handle the
Moroccan problem. But in 1911
France went ahead to occupy the capital, Fez, after a revolt. Paris informed the great powers of the action, but once more the Wilhelmstrasse determined to put the French in their place.

The time again looked propitious

for Germany. The French had had a grave railroad strike, serious political dissensions, a cabinet resignation. Across the channel the British were troubled with strikes and with the Irish problem. St Petersburg seemed temporarily somewhat friendly to Berlin. Without advance notification Germany sent a warship, the Panther, to anchor in Agadir, a Moroccan port on the Atlantic. Berlin later explained that German lives and property in Morocco needed protection, but even the German newspapers admitted that this was an empty

This time Germany overreached herself. The French said in so many words: "If there must be war let it come now." Paris was adamant to Germany's suggestion that Morocco be divided equally among France, Germany and Spain. Paris was likewise adamant to the ensuing German suggestion that all French Congo would be acceptable as recompense for a French protectorate over Morocco.

England stood with France. For one thing, a German naval base in western Morocco would be a threat at Gibraltar. For another, Germany's neglect to inform London before sending the Panther was distinctly a slap in John Bull's face. Prime Minister Asquith said Britain would not allow Germany to ride roughshod over France. A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, declared he put patriotism above politics.

But it was Lloyd-George, chan-

cellor of the exchequer, who spoke most plainly to Berlin. Supposed to be friendly toward Berlin and pacifistic—he had risked his political career and his safety to pose the Boer war 10 years before -he said in a heavily publicized address at the mansion house July "If a situation were to be forced

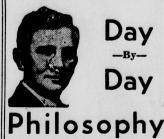
upon us in which peace could be preserved only by surrender of the great and beneficent position Britain has won by centuries of heroism and achievement, by allowing Britain to be treated as if she were of no account in the cabinet of nations, then I emphatically say peace at that price would be hu-miliation intolerable for a great country like ours to endure

While the German press fulmi-nated against "perfidious Albion," French bankers called their loans in Germany. A panic hit the Berlin bourse September 9, and German capitalists pressed for a peaceful solution. The German peaceful solution. The definition people seemed little interested in far off Morocco, the Socialists protested loudly against war, and tested loudly against war, many army officers questioned if

Germany were ready.

So Germany backed down. -L. A. Daily News.

CARNEGIE'S



home for old age (still existing). golden Tules of Satisfic I how Three hundred years before the discovery of America we had a college. According to Luigi Villari, the author of the history of mier sales counselors in the United

> Rule 7. When you make a sales presentation, be sure you're not the worm in your own apple. Look alert. Don't let your manner suggest: "Since neither my

business, nor your own, is particularly important, let's relax.' Above all, make your body behave. Don't "scribble" with your

Talk distinctly and animatedly. But don't talk to your prospect as if he were at a public meeting. Be pleasant, but not synthetically happy. Avoid the rubber-band smile that snaps back after using

Rule 8. Don't argue. Remember that your prospect cannot pick up his pen to sign the dotted line if his fist is closed in an argument.

Beware of slipping unconscious-y into an argumentative manner. Don't let your voice stamp its Be a good listener, and a pa-

tient one. Don't give the impression of listening faster than your prospect can talk. Repeat your prospect's objections in your own words. Avoid digressions. Stick to your

key objective. Rule 9. To take the "ice" out of price," put profit in. Don't be ashamed of how much your product costs. Be proud of now much it's worth.

Rule 10. To close, use clothes sins. Pin down each dot to win the dotted line.

Remember that to reach home

plate, you must touch each base. Present a sales story that jus-tifies a close. Present it as an appetizing full course dinner—not

Rule 11. Make every sale have By that I mean, capitalize on

the success of one item to help sell other things on your list. Use your users to sell new us-

Ride the ripples of every sales Rule 12. Just because you have your dotted line folded up and tucked away in your pocket don't stop there. Whatever effort you use in making a sale, then mul-

tiply that by two to make it stay One final thought: after working yourself into a fever to catch

your customer, don't let your cuscomer catch cold! There they are, the 12 of them. you failed to get vesterday's doubt the editor can supply you with a copy of the paper. you can't use them yourself, clip them out and send them to some salesman friend. They are excellent. Rightly applied, they will increase the income of most sales-

The late Henry P. Davidson once told Merle Crowell for the American Magazine, that the best thing a man could do for himself is to give the other fellow a

Mr. Davidson was a highly intelligent man. Give his suggestion a trial and find out if he was right. I'd be glad to have you write me the result.

Remarkable Remarks

A man doesn't buy a lot of fishing tackle he doesn't intend to use. -Frank C Manak, Jr., Czech civic leader in Cleveland, on Nazi re-

My wife continually praised the New Deal. -Charles A. Meyer of Pittsburgh, explaining why he sued for d vorce.

Contrary to an ancient aphorism. history does not repeat itself.

—President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college.

True freedom cannot be maintained by statute or Constitution -Governor Lehman of New York

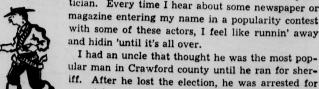
To become a workable instrument, its (the Constitution's) words neededmen in every succeeding generation to administer it as great

as the men who wrote it.

-President Roosevelt. YOU

BY BOB BURNS

I guess I've got too much of an inferiority complex to ever be a politician. Every time I hear about some newspaper or magazine entering my name in a popularity contest with some of these actors, I feel like runnin' away



carry a gun."

carryin' a gun and he said, "A man that ain't got

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